FRIDAY MORNING,

TER REPLY

Britain Tells what

She is Doing.

Facts and Figures an Answer

to the Fault Finding of

France and Russia.

Points Out She has so Far

Furnished Ten Times Men

She Promised.

Her Huge Task of Financing

the Allies and Holding

the Seas.

BY EDWARD PRICE BELL.

(2.) Protecting the coasts of her allies as well as her own.

(3.) Struggling, in co-operation with the French, to smash the Turks

(4.) Rendering great ald to the French and Belgian troops in resist-ing the terrible onslaughts of the Ger-mans on the allies' left wing in the

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Armenian Case.

Authorities Incline to the View

Destruction of the Ship

was Legal.

But the Official American

Judgment will Await the

Final Reports.

Doubts that Our Relations and

Negotiations with Berlin

will be Affected.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—Official information regarding

American lives, was lacking tonight

Secretary Lansing stated that the position of the American governmen could not be determined.

From news dispatches, however, and a closer reading of official reports of resterday, officials were inclined to the view that, inasmuch as the Armenian

apparently refused to submit to the warning command of the German submarine to halt, and attempted to

cape, the sinking of the vessel was

information regarding the sink-ing of the British steamer Ar-

JULY 2, 1915

NEARS ZERO.

PARIS, July 1.—There has een a marked decline in the birth rate of France since the war began. The rate in 1914 averaged a thousand births daily, but at the beginning of 1915 the figures dropped to 850 and there has been a rapid de-cline since then. In the week was the last week recorded, there were only 356 births in the

GOETHALS QUITS JANUARY FIRST

GOVERNOR OF PANAMA CANAL ZONE TO JOIN FIRM OF ENGINEERS,

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DEPATCH.] PANAMA, July 1.—Gen. George W oethals, Governor of the Panami BY EDWARD PRICE BELL.

BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND DELECT WIRE—EXCLISTED DISPATCH.

ONDON, July 1.—Criticism of
Britain's so-called slowness to
shoulder her supposed share of
the burden of the allies in the war is
voiced in both Russia and France.
Great Britain, none the less, is bending her energies to a colossal task.

Here are some of the things she is
doing:

(1.) Holding the seas for the ships
of her allies as well as for her own.

(2.) Protecting the coasts of her

Canal Zone, who returned from the
United States yesterday, will practically give up his work here August
1 when he will go back to the States
on a two months leave of absence. He
will return to Panama in October to
remain just long enough to go over
the estimates for appropriations and
will then retire from the army. He is
to go into the general engineering and
construction business in New York
January 1 with his son, Capt. George
R. Goethals and S. B. Williamson. C.
A. McIlvain, now executive secretary
of the Panama Canal Zone, will also
be with the organization. Canal Zone, who returned from th

SUFFRAGE DEFEATED.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

suffrage failed conclusively for this session today when the Senate by a vote of 14 to 17 refused to reconsider its vote in killing the Grell resolution.

FIRE AT BERESFORD, S. D.

[BY A. P. DAY WINE.]

BERESFORD (S. D.) July 1.—Fire
in the business district of Beresford
early this morning caused a loss of
\$100,000.

(Continued on Second Page.) THE WORLD'S NEWS

The Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) German Reply to Wilson's Note in the Kaiser's Hands. (2) Mexico. (3) The Armenian Case. (4) The Annapolis Investigation. (5) The Expositions. (6) Two Men Arrested for Threatening President Wilson.

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SUMMARY.

THE SKY. Cloudy. Wind at 5 p.m., buthwest; velocity, 15 miles. Thereformeter, highest, 81 deg.; lowest, 61 eg. Forecast: Fair. For complete eather report see last page, Part I.

THE CITY. An epoch in the prog-ns of American music was marked with the wonderful production here of Paryland." A brilliant audience at-

The convention of the National Edi-terial Association closed with an address Gen. Otis.

A young Chicago woman here on a scation married an elderly mining man

Word was received here that for very cargo of Red Cross provisions sent the famine-stricken Mexico two were

Mayor Mott of Oakland, after serv-

GENERAL EASTERN. Four inches of rain fell in Boston yesterday, flooding the lower part of the city.

Officials at the department declare the question of whether a ship so en gaged should be treated by hostile versels as a public ship of war or a de Three more cadets have been arrested in the "cribbing" scandal at Annapolis. An Austrian crank was arrested last fenseless merchantman was "a close night in New York for having written a duestion of international law" and an opinion could not be given until the

WASHINGTON. American sailors ordered to spend more time on and less in the wash tub.

opinion could not be given until the extent of the belligerent government's control over the ship and crew was definitely known.

When it was suggested to officials that if the Armenian were a public ship of war she could not have sailed from the United States without violating neutrality, it was pointed out that there had been cases before the Federal courts in which this point arose and it had been ruled that the chartering of a vessel by a foreign consul for his government to transport munitions of war or supplies did not constitute a violation of Federal statutes. It is probable the government will take over the Sayville wireless station in the next few days.

Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo is now engaged in getting up an explanation of the deficit in the revenue of the United States.

MEXICO. Carranza defeated by Zapata in Mexico City.

People in Mexico City fear loo parricade their buildings. Huerta's case was continued commissioner's court at El Paso.

THE GREAT WAR. The Situation to Date: Northward drive of the Austro-German armies into Poland. Capture of 194,521 officers and men and vast supplies by the Germanic allies operating against the Russians.

Identification of the Armenian. British torpedo boat destroyer dam-ged in home waters. German-Swiss frontier closed.

COMMENT ON THE SITUATION with the French birth rate reduced to fifty a day, from 1000 a day at the outset of the war; with English correspondents answering criticism at the outset of the war; with English correspondents answering criticism at the outset of the war; with English correspondents answering criticism attributed to France and Russia of England's part in the war, and a deadlock on nearly every battlefield, one is almost entitled to expect an early termination of hostilities. But the vigor with which the nations are sessembling munitions of war forebode just the contrary.

The Mexican situation continues to grow worse. The policy of "watchful waiting," however, has suffered neither amendment nor modification. With the French birth rate reduce

In the case of vessels which are loaded to supply a beligerent fleet at sea, however, the American government has ruled that such ships must be treated as ships of war.

The question of charter and belligerent control was overshadowed in

official quarters by the press dis-patches telling of the desperate at-

tempts of the Armenian to escape, and if official reports should bear out these

accounts the incident will have little

ment's negotiations with German over submarine warefare.

PORFIRIO DIAZ

WHITE STAR LINER ADRIATIC MAY BECOME PREY OF A U-BOAT.

TO ESCAPE. [BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 1.—Predictions are freely made here that the White Star liner Adriatic, which left New Light on the yesterday for Liverpool with a large cargo of war material, munitions and automobiles consigned to the allies, has been marked for an attack by German submarines. Aside from being a floating arsenal, she is an especial mark because some prominent Englishmen are among her passengers. Sir Robert Borden, Premier of Canada, is one of the passengers, bound for London to consult with the British Cabinet about the transportation of Canadian troops. Other passengers were Capt. F. Conway Jenkins of the Royal British Aviation Corps, Dr. Charles Sarole, Belgian Consul at Edinburgh, and a number of British army officers. While the Adriatic is not one of the newest boats in the White Star Line service, she is one of the fastest. The sinking of the Lusitania by a German submarine was accurately predicted. The Adriatic, under ordinary circumstances, would enter the danger zone on Tuesday evening, July 6,

TENSION IS RELIEVED IN ARMENIAN INCIDENT

Wilson is Informed Vessel was British Transport in the Service of the Admiralty and Danger of Complications Over the Loss of American Lives is Thereby Greatly Lessened.

ORNISH (N. H.) July 1.—President Wilson learned tonight from official sources that Ambassador Page had transmitted to Washington announcement from the British Admiralty that the steamship Armenian, sunk Monday by a German submarine, with a resulting loss of American lives, was "engaged in Admiralty business."

The announcement was taken as lessening the danger of complications over the incident and, in consequence, tension here was relieved.

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There was little tension over the incident in official quarters here after it became known that the Armenian had sought to evade capture. It was submitted that if official reports bore out the press dispatches there was no likelihood that any new cause of complaint would be added to the issues pending between the United States and Germany.

One or two officials suggested that, inasmuch as Germany had in effect given warning that enemy ships would be torpedoed without warning, a merchantman carrying contraband might be justified in attempting to escape since to halt would mean certain destruction, with no assurances of an opportunity for the crew to escape. It was pointed out that the last American note to Germany on the Lusitania and Falaba cases said:

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FROM SOCIETY TO A BALLYHOO

MRS. STOREY, ESTRANGED WIPE OF MILLIONAIRE DANCER

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.) SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF was pointed out that the last American note to Germany on the Lusitania and Falaba cases said:

"Nothing but actual forcible resistance or continued efforts to escape by flight, when ordered to stop for purpose of visit, on the part of the merchantman has ever been held to for fet the lives of her passengers and crew."

These officials were inclined to argue that the German submarines might not order vessels to stop merely "for the purpose of visit." Others, however, declared that the rules of warfare do not require the commander of a warship to state his purpose when directing a merchantman to halt.

The only fact of importance received officially by the State Department came in a report from Ambassador Pare, who said the British Ad-

miralty had informed him the Arm was "engaged in Admiralty TO DEMAND RESPECT FOR AMERICAN FLAG.

Reported Use of Our Emblem on British Ships is Being Investigated and is Considered of Such Importance to the Safety of Our Own Vessels that, if Verified, Renewed Protests may be Made to Great Britain.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

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W ASHINGTON, July 1.—Searching investigation is being conducted by the United States into several cases in which it has been officially reported that British ships flew the American flag apparently to avoid attacks by German submarines.

Reports have been received, not only from Ambassador Gerard in Berlin, but through American Consulted with the masters of vessels, and, instructing them to take certain courses, advised the use of the American flag.

The United States will not act until it has received complete information in specific cases as obtained from the damagers of such a practice, Ambassador Gerard's information in specific cases as obtained from the German government is being carefully investigated. Sufficient proof, it was stated authoritatively today, already had been gathance and the states to Great Britain renewing the states of the American flag that a note may soon be sent by the United States to Great Britain renewing the states of the American flag that a note may soon be sent by the United States to Great Britain renewing the states of the American flag that the subject of the American emblem by British vessels. Can mable the affects that in certain cases the British Admiralty's agents have consulted with the masters of vessels, and, instructing them to take certain courses, advised the use of the American flag.

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BIG SAYVILLE WIRELESS DYING IN PARIS. MAY SOON BE TAKEN OVER FORMER PRESIDENT OF MEXICO HAS LAST RIGHTS OF THE CHURCH. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] WASHINGTON, July 1.—Porfirio Diaz, former President of Mexico, is dying in Paris. This announcement was made tonight by a prominent Mexican her the Mexican president since his fight from Mexico. It was stated that Diaz has been unable to take any nourishment for several days and on Wednesday night the last rites of the Church were administered. He will be six years and commerce departments continued, but there was every nourishment for several days and on Wednesday night the last rites of the church were administered. He will be six years of next September. Diaz resigned as President of Mexico May 26, 1911, during the Madero revolution. BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] WASHINGTON, July 1.—Indicawith Secretary Lansing and Secretary leaded for this horresident will not believe the name and other government donclass were in league to do him harm. Cheeve the big wireless station at Sayville, because of alleged violations of the tormer President of Mexico, is dying in Paris. This announcement was made to trust eletter read in part: "My finances are exhausted and I The letter read and twenty-four pears ago. William J. Flynn, chief of the secret that Chrastowsky and addressed four abusive letters to president Wilson complaining that the President Wilson complaining that

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Criminal Charges Against Him are Laid Before the Governor of Texas.

Reports of the Brazilian Minister in Mexico City Indicate Conditions There are Like Those in Peking Before the Intervention of the Powers - Events may Compel United States to do Something.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, July 1.—Formal of the pending request for the extradition of Huerta might be

Gen. Huerta on various criminal charges has been presented to Gov. Ferguson of Texas by the Villa Governor of Chihuahua State.

This latest complication in the status of the former Mexican dictator, now facing prosecution at El Paso for alleged violation of American neutrality laws, was brought to the attention of the Federal government today by Gov. Ferguson, who forwarded the Villa Governor's request to the State Villa Governor's request to the State to state whom they recog Department. Secretary Lansing re-Governor of Chihuahua, erred the matter to Solicitor Johnson government having

ferred the matter to Solicitor Johnson for consideration.

So long as Huerta is wanted by the Department of Justice the charges preferred by Federal agents will take precedence, and until they are disposed of it is not expected that the extradition question will be decided.

Both the Villa and Carranta factions charge that Huerta was implicated in the murder of President Madero and Vice-President Suarez, which followed the overthrow of the Madero administration and Huerta's assumption of power.

Inasmuch as the Mexico-American extradition treaty provides that requisition shall not be granted for political offenses, there have been no cases in which citizens of prominence in either country have ever been surrendered, even though charged with civil crimes. The request for extradition usually has been followed, however, by provisional arrest for forty days while evidence is being forwarded.

It was thought in some quarters to release that that in event of the dilminated.

DESPERATE GERMAN CHARGE STOPPED BY THE FRENCH.

Use of Great Projectiles and Asphyxiating Shells Avails the Teutons Nothing, as a Counter-Maneuver Drives Them Back with a Loss of 200 Yards. In the Vosges Region Two Attacks are Repulsed.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

Paris, July 1.—The following official communication was issued by the War Office tonight:

"In the north the day has been relatively calm, although to the north of Arras the cannonading has been very violent.

"Before Dompierre one of our mines demolished some of the enemy works. The cannonading has continued on the Aisne front.

"The Germans attacked on June 30 between the road from Benarville and Le Fretre Forest.

between the road from Benarville and Le Fretre Forest.

"In the Vogges, after the bombarium our lines of defense. They reached our first trenches only by reason of the destruction caused by projectiles of were completely repulsed."

ANNOY WILSON BY MAIL, TWO MEN ARE ARRESTED.

Polish Editor at New York and Austrian Only Recently Arrived in this Country are Held by Authorities for Sending Missives to President Containing Threats. Relating to the War.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

TEW YORK, July 1.—Alfonso manded as an indemnity for Malik's Chrastowsky, a Polish editor, inability to return to his family in the country was arrested at his home tonight Malik, who has been in the country was arrested at his home tonight. on a charge of sending annoying and abusive letters to President Wilson at operated a scheme to defraud the

at police headquarters.

Chrastowsky said he is 48 years old, and is a contributing editor to the Morning Star, a Polish publication, which he says he founded in Cleve-

land twenty-four years ago.
William J. Flynn, chief of the se-

abusive letters to President Wilson at Washington. The arrest was made on a warrant sworn out by secret service agents. Chrastowsky was locked up ton. It was written in German.

FROM THE LETTER. The letter read in part:



Did Her Best CAPTAIN TALKS OF ARMENIAN.

'Admits that the Submarine was Too Fast for Him.

Gunfire of the Little Boat was Most Remarkable.

German Commander Praised for His Fair Dealing.

LONDON, July 1.—Even the final pers did not print the fact that the enian was engaged in Admiralty ness. All papers refer to the incident as "sinking of Leyland liner,"

It was after 9 o'clock tonight when message came from Washington aying that Ambassador Page had ad-ised the State Department of the cor-ect status of the ship. THE CAPTAIN TALKS.

THE CAPTAIN TALKS.

Capt. Trickey of the Armenian, in an interview today, said that he only surrendered to the German submarine when the freighter was after in three places and after the sthy's engines had been put out of action and a dozen members of the crew had been killed by shrapnel fire. Most of the members of the crew who perished, Capt. Trickey aid, were Americans.

"The submarine, as a signal for us to stop," said Capt. Trickey, "first put a couple of shots over our bow when we were four miles off. I put my stern to him and ran for it.

"The submarine then began to shell us in earnest, the shrapnel bursting all around us, killing several of the crew and knocking others overboard. I soon realized that the enemy was gaining on us, but I did not propose to surrender without a struggle. But my steering gear was soon hit and put out of commission. Then a shell fell into the engine-room and another cut down the funnel and disabled the stokers, preventing them from keeping steam up.

"It this time the ship was on fire in twee places and I decided to surrender. We had resisted the enemy for an hour and twelve or thirteen keeping the stokers and in decided to surrender. We had resisted the enemy for an hour and twelve or thirteen keeping the stokers of the surrender.

o emort was made to rescue them.
Joseph Carter, colored muleteer of
orfolk, Vs., one of those rescued,
sid that his friends, King, Oakes,
peed, Small and Foreman Sedden, all
ere drowned. Carter said:
"The submarine chased the ship for
we hours and fired about one hunred shells, twenty-five of them striking the ship. I was in the boat with
significant others when it fell into

m nour before I was picked up.
"Twenty-eight men were rescued on the water. Four members of a crew died in the boat. A part of a head of one of them had been way. Another had lost both a. One man had been blown to cest by a shell. I were my life to Muleteer John-who knocked me down just in to avoid being hit by a shell.
Trickey was the last man to the scale. She threw her sword into the

men follow: Killed. Wounded. Missing. Men 6,927 23,542 6,445 Officers ... 495 1,134 92 Total 7,422 . 24,676 6,537

NEW SUCCESS BY SERVIANS.

FBY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] NISH (Servia, via London) July 2 can. asserting that the Constitution on June 27 the Servians succeeded in forcing a landing at Micharekaada, near Shabatz, and captured the place, taking 185 prisoners and much material.

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NEW YORK BUREAU OF

mitted to the Federal bar today. He is the first man of his race to accorded the privilege of practicing in the Federal courts city. Although both of Mel's nese, the young man is a citibeen born in San Francisco tions and is 27 years old. The the China Society of America, membership many prominent are striving to bridge the men-

Her Reply to Critics.

(Continued from First Page.)

ever promised.

(8.) Guarding her own soil and people against invasion, which, if it came—and it is believed to be far from impossible—doubtless would be the most savage, the most unsparing, ever known. With how many men? Well, with enough. To hear some people talk, one would suppose that upon Britain were laid the duty of defending every land but her own.

SAVES FRANCE AND RUSSIA.

Britain's wealth, see power and

Britain's wealth, sea power and nilitary power, in my judgment, are the one sure safeguard against the triumph of Germany's unparalleled war machine. Without Britain's help. have been crushed. Without Britain's whole-hearted participation in the

rell into the engine-room and another carried the Marconi house away. Still another cut down the funnel and disabled the stokers, preventing them from keeping steam up.

"It this time the ship was on fire the places and I decided to surrender. We had resisted the enemy for an hour and twelve or thirteen men lay dead on the deck.

"The submarine commander them forced me to clear ship, and at seven minutes past eight the Armenian weat down, shattered by two torpedoes.
"I must say that the submarine commander showed us every fairness after we had given up, picking up many of the crew, who, because of a damaged boat, had fallen into the water. Most of the crew who perished were Americans."

MULETEER TELLS HIS STORY.

[BY ATLANIC CASLE AND A. F.]

CARDIFF (Wales) July 1.—Survivors of the sunken Armenian say that the German submarine ran close to the Growning men thrown into the water by a capsizing boat, but that no effort was made to rescue them.

Juseph Carter, colored muleteer of huse the sunken Armenian is might have stood clear, might have breather than the conset—as and Russia were attacked. Britain might have stood clear, might have husbanded her resources of men and husbanded her resources of men and husbanded her resources of men and have challenged the might was challenged the might gard merchanged the might gard merches Germanic continuous there have been any hope of the Balkan states daring to move?

And Britain—never forget it—was not compelled to go to the aid of France. Come what might, the most that ever Britain promised France was six divisions, 120,000 men. She was six divisions, 120,000 men. She was not in honor bound to send a soldier more. She could have stayed out of the war. Germany had begged her to stay out. Disgraced she might have been—as Brittons think, must have been—if she had left Beigium and France and European liberty to their doom. But she could have done this. Few nations are without disgrace, without historical pages they fain would obliterate.

Britain was not attacked. France an

USED GOLD AND SWORD. Britain did not do so. She three

time to avoid being hit by a shell.
Capt. Trickey was the last man to leave the ship."

BRITISH LOSSES
IN DARDANELLES.

[BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.]
LONDON, July 1.—Premier Asquith announced in the House of Commons this afternoon that the British naval and military losses in killed, wounded and missing in the operations against the Dardanelles up to May 31, aggregated 38,635 officers and men.

The figures showing the killed, wounded and missing by officers and men follow:

Killed. Wounded. Missing.

Men 6 287

IBY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] MADRID, June 30 (via Paris, July 1.)-Discussing war and internal conditions in Spain, Premier Date, said today there was no foundation, for the allegation that the Spanish government favors the cause of the quadruple entente. He said Spain favora neither side and is acting as fairly as it

ITALIAN SHIP TORPEDOED; . TWO OF CREW ARE KILLED.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

Sandomenes, timber-laden, was torpedoed without warning five

ONDON, July 2.—The Italian ship outright and several were wounded or missing. Seven were saved.

torfedoed without warning five miles from Castletown Bearhaven, bury on February 21 for London. She was a vessel of 2000 tons gross and was built in 1882.

BRITISH STEAMER SUNK BY TORPEDO AND SHELLS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

cargo of corn, was sunk by a German
submarine Wednesday afternoon sixty
miles west of the Scilly Islands. The
submarine first fired two shots, presimably as a summons to haul to, but
the second shell struck the steamer,
ern Railroad Company of Hull.

ONDON, July 1.—The British killing the second officer. The crew took to the boats and were picked up by a Belgian trawler and landed at Milfordhaven.

MORE CADETS ARE ACCUSED.

List of Midshipmen Involved Increased by Three.

Nelson Explains His Part in "Cribbing" Scandal.

Declares He Put Key in His Pocket Unwittingly.

ANNAPOLIS (Md.) July 1,-Three more midshipmen late today were made defendants before the court of inquiry which is investigating the 'cribbing" scandal at the Naval Acad-J. H. Keefe, of the present secpresent third class.

From the seven original defendar who were recommended for dismissa by Supt. Fuliam, the number of "in-terested parties" as they were termed by the present court, were Chaplin E. Evans of the second class, and Ralph McK. Nelson, an honor mar of the class lately graduated. Evans said that Midshipman Mos had given him a sheet that ofterward had given him a sheet that after

Nelson testified that Moss had al-lowed him to copy from a paper which the witness thought was a review sheet issued by the modern languages de-

partment.

When the Spanish examination was held this spring, Nelson continued, members of the first class, upon realizing that their advance information was "good dope" were jubliant. It was considered a joke, he said, to "put something over" on the Spanish department.

VISITS TO BUILDING. Nelson was questioned about his alleged visits to the academic building after information, and that the statement made by Midshipman C. M. Rearle, that Nelson had keys to the building when the statement was the statement of the statement when the statement was the statement of Reagle, that Nelson had keys to the building where examination questions and marks were kept. The witness declared that the only key he ever thad was one he obtained when he went to the room occupied by the staff which edited the annual publication of the first class.

After going into this room to use a typewriter, Nelson said he absentmindedly slipped the key into his pocket and later loaned it to Midshipman Reagle when the latter came it

ciently high mark to make him "satisfactory" in steam and assure his getting a leave of absence.

DLANS UNION FOR ECONOMY.

GERMANY WANTS A CONGRES

Proposition is Under Way to Hold Conference for the Adoption of Policy Which Would Equalize the Difference in Producing Cond

day by the Overseas News

were the following: "A dispatch from Vienna says that a congress of prominent German and Austro-Hungarian economists com prising the German-Austrian Eco omical Association has adopted a resolution declaring for an economic union of the two countries in as great a degree as possible. The object would be to assure-a common economical policy toward other countries while between themselves duties would be maintained equalizing only the difference in producing conditions.

the difference in producing consistency.

"The exchange of German and French war invalids will begin on July 10. The Germans included in the exchange will arrive at Constance on July 11.

"French invalids will arrive at Lyons on the same day.

"Dr. Solomon, a well-known German surgeon, has produced before the medical profession a newly-discovered salve that heals wounds rapidly, even the worst cases being healed with avoidance of functionary disturbances."

ARCHBISHOP STRONGER. James Quigley of Chicago Dioce

Not Expected to Recover.

ROCHESTER (N. Y.) July 10 o'clock tonight Dr. Joseph A. Culkin of Rochester, chief physician at the bedside of Archbishop James Quigley of Chicago, issue dthe follow-

Quigley of Chicago, issue dthe following builetin:

"The Archbishop regained consciousness shortly after 9 o'clock this evening. He recognized Bishop Hickey (of Rochester) and the members of his family and spoke a few words to them. The patient's temperature has dropped slightly, registering 101 at 10 o'clock with a pulse of 75 and respiration of 20. I believe he will live through the night at least."

The slight improvement in the prelate's condition came at the end of a day marked by gradual failure of the Archbishop's strength which became acute with another stroke of paralysis just before noon.

BRYAN, ON HIS WAY.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)

d LINCOLN (Neb.) July 1.—William
J. Bryan, accompanied by Mrs.
Bryan, left today for San Francisco,
where he will deliver an address next
Monday.

CARNEGIE U. NATURALIZED.

ophew of Millionaire Save F Doesn't Want Any Aid of His Uncle

SAN FRANCISCO. July 1 .-George Carnegie, a San Fran cisco contractor, was given his today. When asked if he was negle replied: "I am his nephew, but I am strong enough to look out for myself and my family without his help." Carnegie and came to America from

CRENCH USING OWN SHELLS

DENY CHARGES THEY COME FROM AMERICA.

at Washington nt Contradicting mmunition from that Am States has been Employed in Re-cent Fighting on Frontier.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, July 1 .- Flat contradiction of statements that Ameriextent by the French was containe French Embassy. It follows

press describing the use by the French "It has been added of late that the

WHEAT STEAMER IS TORPEDOED.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.) LONDON, July 1.—The British bark Thistlebank, which sailed from Bahia Blanca, Argentiña, April 26, with a cargo of wheat for Queenstown, was torpedoed by a German submarine yes-terday at a point off Fastnet, Ireland. Some of the crew were landed at Baltimore, a small seaport forty-seven miles southwest of Cork.

The Thistlebank was a four-masted bark built at Glasgow in 1891. She lident,

BRITISH TORPEDO

ERMAN REPLY WITH KAISER.

WILD GO TO GERARD ABOUT TUESDAY OR WEDNESDAY.

Bertin Officials are Anxious to Bring About Friendly Settlement with United States, but Public Opinion in the Empire Must Also be Reckoned With.

BERLIN (via London) July 1. as the result of the conferences on the German reply to the American peror William. The Emperor's deci sion is expected so that the note can be presented to James W. Gerard. the American Ambassador, probably High officials are endeavoring to

bring about a friendly settlement of the questions with America, and there is every reason to believe that they are anxious to make the proposals as acceptable as possible.

These officials, however, have to reckon with public opinion, which undoubtedly will oppose anything savoring of complete acquiescence in

he American proposals.

Friends of a settlement are working rith considerable difficulty and the ote probably will represent a commonise not in accordance with their called.

Patriotic. MOMEN WOULD MAKE SHELLS.

WANT TO DO SOMETHING.

Will Parade in Dondon in Celebra tion of Lloyd George's Promise to Receive Delegation Anxious to do Any Kind of Work to Help Their Country During the War.

n's street parade since the outbreak

of David Lloyd George, the Minister of Munitions, that he will receive it delegation of women anxious to serve the country as shell makers and it other capacities.

Mrs. Pankhurst explained at a mass meeting held today that the paradd was planned to impress the government and the nation with the desire of women to be of service, and she urged all women, suffragettes, or not, particularly the leisure and nonproducing classes, to participate.

"We want the vote first," cried several women in the back of the hall, in the course of Mrs. Pankhurst's speech.

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"I am glad that these ladies are in the very small min

KAPPA ALPHA THETA.

College Sorority Elects Officers at Asks President Wilson to Sta Movement for Peace.

tification of last night's nomination and the installation of officers the twenty-first annual convention of the Kappa Alpha Theta came to an end

today.

Officers installed were: Grand President, Hope Davis, Alpha Epsilon, Indianapolis alumnae; Grand Vice-President, Hazel Allison Forde, Kappa, Emporia, Kan.; Grand Seretary and Editor, L. Pearl Green, Phl. Ithaca, N. Y.; Grand Treasurer, Martha Cline Huffman, Rho, Merna, Neb.; District Presidents were elected as follows: District 1, Arda Knox. Indianapolis alumnae; district 2, Elva Leonard, Upsilon Twin City alumnae, Minne-Now Existing.

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(BY WIRELESS AND A. P.]

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degree as possible. The object

bost destroyer Lightning was days was dam was dayling in the east coast by
a mine or torpedo explosion. She is
now in harbor. Fourteen members of
the crew are reported as missing. Announcement that the Lightning had
been damaged was contained in an
official communication issued by the
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She was a vessel of \$22 tons and her
armament consisted of one twelvepounder and five six-pound runs. Inplace III AIGA KNOX. Indianapolis
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BIG STORMS AND FLOODS HINDER ITALIAN ADVANCE

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

U DINE (Italy) via Lugano to Paris, July 1.—The Italian advance in Tyrol is hindered seriously by continued bad weather, exceptional dug and covered with branches of

continued bad weather, exceptional for midsummer. The mountain streams, which usually are dry at the end of June, are almost impassable.

The Italian troops are encountering snowstorms and thick fogs, which have interfered with long-range firing. Hail storms were beating today in the men's faces in parts of Tyrol, where the advance is in progress.

More elaborate Austrian defenses due and covered with branches of trees and earth, with spikes at the bottom. Into these infantry in the course of a charge are in danger of falling. The Italians therefore are obliged to advance slowly. One of the most effective sections of tuestoms guards, whose duty here-tofore has been concerned with branches of trees and earth, with spikes at the bottom. Into these infantry in the course of a charge are in danger of falling. The Italians therefore are obliged to advance slowly.

GERMAN MOVE IMPENDING: FOREIGN SERVICE STOPPED.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

C ENEVA (Switzerland) July 1 It is believed here that the Germans are sending large reinforcements through Southern Germany from the Russian to the French front and for ing on the other side of the Rhine.
No German trains are arriving at Constructions on travel.

Russian to the French front and this reason have put the usual strictions on travel.

No German trains are arriving at Constance, and the Swiss railway, as a consequence, has been obliged to suspend its international service in this section. The Germans have suspended the steamer service on Lake Constance.

Swiss, as well as other neutrals, including Americans, have been unable to enter Switzerland, all being stopped at the frontier.

strictions on travel.

GERMAN FRONTIER CLOSED.

[PY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. F.]

PARIS, July 1.—The German frontier along the Swiss-Baden line has been closed since Sunday. The Wuert-temburg border was closed today. Travelers who proceeded by boat from reduced to the alternative of returning immediately or remaining in Germany for several days, possibly weeks.

Annoy Wilson by Mail.

(Continued from First Page.)

firm resolution to give my wit, my knowledge (sic) no longer any rest. I must do something for my rescue. Should you deay me the indemnity asked for then pray let me be im-mediately arrested, whereby you can still prevent the misfortune." mediately arrested, whereby you can still prevent the misfortune." The salutation to the letter was 'Honored Mr. President."

PLEADS NOT GUILTY. Malik was arraigned, pleaded not ruilty and was locked up again in default of \$2000 bail. Harold A. Condefault of \$3000 bail. Harold A. Con-tent, the assistant District Attorney, detailed to the case, said that he re-garded the letter in a much more serious light than the usual expres-serious light than the usual expres-disordered person. The crime con-templated by the writer, Mr. Content said he had reason to believe, was more than a political offense:

WILSON DAY AT EXPOSITION.

GUNS BOOM SALUTE AS BIG FDAG IS UNFURLED.

sands Cheer as California's Eloquent Men Pay Tribute to the Head of the Nation for Preserving Peace-President Pushes Bu

[ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] SAN FRANCISCO, July 1 .- A Presiiential salute of twenty-one guns omed, a great American flag unand the composite voice of thousands celebration of "Woodrow Wilson Day" was begun at the Panama-Pacific Ex-

position.

Three massed bands played a "historic symphony" with marines, sailors from the United States battleship Oreson and several companies of infantry to give color to the military

effects.

President Wilson at his summer home at Cornish, N. H., pressed a button which electrically released the flag here as the signal for the programme to begin.

Word tributes to President Wilson as the head of the nation in preserving peace were spoken by United States Senator James D. Phelan, Gov. Johnson, Congressman John I. Noian and Charles C. Moore, president of the exposition. Mayor James Rolph, Jr., presided.

POPE'S GREETING TO EDUCATORS.

GUARD INTEGRITY OF THEIR SCHOOLS ST. PAUL (Minn.) July 1.ags from Pope Benedict XV., were

read at the final session of the Cath

OMAN CATHOLICS URGED TO

olic Educational Association's twelfth nnual convention here today. annual convention here today.

The principal speaker at the closing meeting was Prof. W. J. Mc-Auliffe of Cathedral College, N. Y., who emphasized the importance of Roman Catholics guarding against lesislation unfavorable to their schools.

An explanation of the purpose of the Catholic Church schools was given by the Right Rev. John P. Carroll, D. D., bishop of Helena, Mont., who spoke at a public meeting.

At a business session the following

ook, Pa., and the Right Rev Southern republic must im uis, secretary general, the Rev. and treasurer general, the Rev. Francis T. Moran, D. D., Cleveland.

NEW YORK, July 1.-Black Dia mond, the famous bison of the Central Park Zoological Garden, whose image adorns one side of the new 5cent piece, will be stain within a few
days, but his massive head will be
preserved and mounted.

The animal has been the model for
many sculptors and painters. Despite
his fame there were no bidders when
he was put up at auction, but yesterday the bison was sold to a dealer in
poultry and game for about \$700,
Black Dlamond was born nineteen
years ago in the zoological garden.

The bison weighs more than a ton.
He is docile and considered a splendid
specimen, but has outlived his usefulness. mage adorns one side of the new 5-

GERMAN EXPORTS
TO UNITED STATES.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]
BERLIN (via London) July 1.—
During the first six months of this year there were exported to the United States and American possessions from Hamburg, Luebeck & Kiel goods to the value of \$1,153,060.

against \$14,994,000 in exports for the like period in 1914. ffl

The statistics were prepared by Consul-General Henry H. Mcrgan of Hamburg.

Stips His Handcuffs.

SAN FRANCISCO July 1.—Ed-

COL BLETHEN VERY WEAK.

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SEATTLE, July 1.—Col. Alden J.
Biethen, editor and publisher of the
Seattle Times, who is ill at his home
here, is slightly stronger today than
last night, his physicians say, but as
compared with yesterday morning he
is very much weaker.

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STILL AFTER THE RUSSIANS

Germans Press Advantage in the Vistula District.

Hundred and Forty Thousand Prisoners Taken in June.

On the East Fighting Seems at a Standstill.

BERLIN, July 1 (via London.)-The

under continuous artillery fire is proceeding favorably for us. In the Cham

material of war.

"Southeastern theater of war: After bitter fighting the troops under On. Von Linsingen yesterday stormed the Russian positions east of the Gulia Lipa near Kunicse and Lucance and to the north of Rohatyn. Three officers and \$235 men were made prisoners and \$235 men were made prisoners and five machine guns were captured.

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Welfare. NORMAL CHILD MOST IMPORTANT.

PHYSICAD DEVELOPMENT PRE FERRED TO EDUCATION.

President of Oakland Social Set-tlement Believes Youth Can Never Make up Losses to System Incurred Before They are Ten, but Learning may be Replaced.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—Physics ormality was held to be more im tant in the child than mental develo ment by Miss Ethel Moore, presid of the Oakland Social Settlement, an address today on "Recreation"

the Panama-Pacific Exposition, in the fourth day's session of "Child Welfare"

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—Ed-ward Ryan, charged with burgiard-slipped handcuffs today and escaped

FOR HEADACHE Take Horsford's Acid Phosphata. Especially recommended for relief of headache caused by summer heat—[Advertisement.

Just What You Need. Dysentery is a dangerous disease, but can be cured. Chamberiain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy has been successfully used in nine epidemics of dysentery.—[Advertisement.] When constipated or troubled with headache, nervousness, languer of blues, take à dose of Chamberiain's Tablets. They are most likely seemed what you need.—[Advertisement.] EXPLAIN DEF

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INCOME TAX. CUSTOMS RECEIPT INCOME TAX.

The income tax proved the ducer during the past twelve Total receipts up to the close ness last night were \$79,82%, which \$36,303,525 came in on. This is more than \$3,500,00 the total received from the year, and there remain ten grace in which it may law paid.

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Washington. EXPLAIN DEFICIT. JOB OF M'ADOO.

And it Looks as Though it Would be Hard Task.

But Treasury has a Balance of Eighty Millions.

Restoration of Sugar Duty Regarded as Likely.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] WASHINGTON, July 1 .- The second which closed yesterday, wed a deficit of \$35,864,381, comd with a surplus for the year endpared with a surplus for the year of June 30, 1914, of \$34,418,677.

l explanation will not be is ned until the figures for the year are analyzed by Secretary McAdoo, but en the face of the records it is appar-

while disbursements were much greater.

Notwithstanding the deficit on the year's business, the treasury now has an actual net balance of \$32,025,716. With such a balance on hand and every prospect that it will be increased possibly by \$10,000,000 in the next tenday, it is evident that there will be issue of Panama Canal or other government bonds to replenish the ceffers, for many months to come if at all.

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INCOME TAX.

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The income tax proved the big problem of the first past twelve months. The income tax proved the big problem of the past twelve months. The income tax proved the big problem of the past twelve months to tax necess last night were \$79,828,675, of hitch \$35,303,525 came in on June 30.

At San Diego the new naval radio station will send while the Point Loma station will receive. All repairs will be made at Mare Island.

ROOSEVELT IN HOSPITAD.

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Officials are confident that during this period there will be received in scome tax payments at least \$6,000.

\$60,000.000 above the amount estimated. It was said tonight that the personal scome tax proved a surprise this year, last year it brought in only about \$28.

\$60,000. but up to date this year it has reduced more than \$41,000.000, and hat probably will be augmented by the serial millions. According to informatic at hand, this increase is not to at hand the hand hand had hand had had had had had had had h income tax apparently will be same as that received last

EMERGENCY TAX LAW.

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Including the Panama Canal expenditures, deducting the amount advanced the postoffice, the account shows a net excess of all disbursements for the year over all receipts of about \$57,500,000.

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DECIDES CITIZENSHIP.

Native Born Children of Naturalfzed Parents Not Subject to Foreign Military Service. (BT A. I. DAY WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, July 1.—Children

orn on American soil whose parents

born on American soil whose parents have become naturalized American citizens cannot be classed as possessing dual nationality and are not considered liable to military service under a foreign flag, the State Department made clear in a statement issued today.

"While the United States always has recognized," the department says, "the existence of dual nationality in the case of children born in the United States of allen parents, or children born in a foreign country of American parents, it does not concede that dual nationality exists in case of a foreign born parent who has acquired naturalization as a citizen. While the State Department extends whatever protection it can to persons of dual nationality who enter the other country by which they are claimed, it does not assure them immunity from military service.

RADIO SERVICE.

TO UNIFY THE SERVICE,

[BY A. F. DAY WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1,—The appointment of Lieutenant-Commander E. H. Dodd as Pacific Coast superintendent of naval radio was made, naval officials said today, to organize Pacific Coast radio stations into a unit, similar to the organization on the Atlantic Coast. Lieutenant-Commander Dodd took charge of the work three weeks ago and has begun reorganization work. The Yerba Buena Island radio station will receive only and the Mare Island station will send. Both sending and receiving apparatus will be at Yerba Buena.

At San Diego the new naval radio.

[BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.]
WASHINGTON, July 1.—Secretary
Daniels's advisory council, newly organized, held its first meeting today
and considered naval aeronautics.
Capt. M. L. Bristol, in charge of that
branch, explained the purposes to
which the \$1,000,000 Congressional
antipropriation will be devoted and dis-

ALABAMA IS "DRY."

State-wide Prohibition Goes Into Effect and Every Saloon and Dis-

SEVEN MILLION DECREASE IN THE WHISKY REVENUE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

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DE LUXE EXCURSION TO THE EXPOSITION.

THE de luxe excursion to San Francisco and the Panama-Pacific Exposition under the auspices of The Times management, will leave Los Angeles, Thursday evening, July 8, returning to the

city Wednesday, July 14. The Times has made arrangements with the Southern Pacific Railcad Company to run a special Pullman train consisting of Pullman Sepers, baggage car, combination buffet and observation car and dining car which will take the excursionists over the Coast route to the

On arrival at San Francisco the members of the party will embark an auto-bus and proceed direct to the exposition grounds to take up their accommodations at the Inside Inn, a large, modern and splendidly equipped hotel, which is situated within the fair grounds.

At the exposition, the excursionists may suit their own pleasure in iting the many beautiful exhibits.

The price of the ticket for the entire trip-which includes raffroad re to San Francisco and return, berths and meals on the train, transfor in San Francisco, accommodations and all first-class meals during the stop at the fair grounds and admission to the fair grounds each day—is \$42.50.

More than half the party to go on the excursion is complete; there bre, anyone who desires to take this carefully-planned tour should te, or call, at once for reservations at the Excursion Department of The Times, corner First and Broadway.

CCORES CRITIC

OF LUSITANIA.

LORD MERSEY DISCREDITS HIS TESTIMONY AT INQUIRY.

British Board of Trade Investi-gator Hears French Professor, but Letter Written by Him Indicated He had Mercenary Motive in His

[BT ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] LONDON, July 1.—The British Board of Trade in the Lusitania inquiry held another public hearing to-

Prof. Marichal of Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., who said he was a retired officer of the French army, complained of the treatment accorded rescued passengers of the Lusitania by the Cunard company. Prof. Marichal said the second explosion resembled an explosion of ammunition, "like a Maxim gun." He also charged the company with indifference to the interests of the reassengers in carrying a danger of the passengers of the Lusitania by the current of the carrying a danger of the passengers of the Lusitania by the current of the current of the passengers of the Lusitania by the current of the curr

"I don't believe you," declared Lord Mersey.

The witness expressed indignation at such an interpretation of the letter, but the presiding officer was unyielding and the professor left the stand in high anger. One of the objects of reopening the inquiry was to review the testimony relative to the state of collapshle boats. The evidence regarding the boats was largely technical.

Lord Mersey said the particular evidence he desired was whether the grips and lashings were loose, the evidence regarding which was contradictory, but an expert stated that if the lashings had been loose the boats would have floated from the deck when the ship sank.

Nerves.

TORNET'S NEST FOR LUMMIS

HIS CRITICISM OF AUTHORS DE-NOUNCED AS AUDACIOUS.

Los Angeles Man's Declaration that American Art Suffers with Indiges-tion, Gossip and Manicurists Brings Caustic Reply from President Coolbrith of International Congress.

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 1.—Asserting that American art is suffering from nerves and indigestion and that authors should spend their time working and congresses, Charles Lummis, the Los Angeles historian, critic and author, caused a sensation this afternoon at the International Congress of Authors and Journalists by the sentiments contained in a paper which certain indignant authors declared he "had not nerve" to appear in person and read. The paper was read in Lummis's ab-

First and Every Saloon and Dispensary is Closed.

Another thing pointed out tonight by passury officials was that the Postofbe Department, usually self-sustainin, has run behind this year and has received advances from the treasury important to more than \$8,600,000. If this were to be paid back, the deicit would be that much decreased, on the other hand, the treasury has said out on account of the Panama datal during the year more than \$29.
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(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

MONTGOMERY (Ala.) July 1.—

State-wide prohibition was in effect today. Carte wight met on the strangers whom Cartmost audacious" by President Ina Coolbrith.

"I suppose that since the subject of my paper is "What's the Matter with California Literature?" you all expect in to answer: 'Rah, Rah, Rah; it's all right,' wrote Lummis. "But is in't. The trouble is not Californian; it's national. California may be just a little more crazy than the rest. American art has developed nerves and indigestion. It has lost its childhood and man
Sheriff Chases Indians.

TIP MAGNATES FIGHTING LAW.

CHICAGOANS WHO OPERATE THE CHECKROOMS SUE,

Secure Injunction Against Hotels to Prevent Their Employees from Being Ousted Under Legislative Enactment Which Forbids the Farming Out of Privileges.

IRY A. P. NIGHT WIRE I

CHICAGO, July 1.-- A temporary function issued in the Circuit Court today by Judge Frederick A. Smith restrained two downtown hotels from turning out the employees of Jacques Rousso and Sam Wolf, who pay \$5500 and \$6000, respectively, for the privilege of maintaining the wash and checkrooms and in return collect the gratuities bestowed upon their empleyees by patrons. Rousso & Wolf told the court they derived "reasonable profit" from their business.

The issuance of the injunction fore-stalls action by the hotels under the State law, which became effective to-day, prohibiting the leasing of wash and checkrooms to men who take tips from the public and pay wages to the employees. to the employees.

The petitioners said that in leasing the checkrooms and lavatories they agreed to pay all wages, agreed to install fixtures and make no charge to patrons, relying on the voluntary contributions of the public.

THE WEATHER BACK EAST.

Los Angeles Daily Times.

It's Hot in New England, but in the

Middle Section Rains Considerably
Lower the Temperature.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 1 .- Rains over the Mid-

City— Max Abilene, Tex. 98 Boise, Idaho 88 Boston Mass 64 Durango, Col pany with indifference to the interests of the passengers in carrying a dangerous cargo and criticised the manner of conducting rescue work.

Counsel for the Cunard line then read a letter written by Prof. Marichal to the company after the disaster, asking that cash be advanced on his lost baggage or he would give evidence "not to the credit of the company or the Admiralty."

"Doesn't that imply you wanted money to keep wour mouth closed?"
asked Baron Mersey.

The witness explained that he would bring a separate action apart from the inquiry unless he was paid, but denied that he remained silent at the inquiry for that reason.

"If don't believe you "declared Lord"

Naval Science

FROM WASHTUB TO UNIVERSITY.

THE AMERICAN SAILOR TAKES ONE BIG LEAP.

No More will He be Compelled to Scrub His Dirty Linen on Deck and Lose Time that Should be Spent in Silent Commune with Greek and Latin.

(BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.) WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 1 .- Seamen in the United States Navy will be relieved from laundry work and thus be allowed more time for their regular university duties as soon as laundry plants can be installed on our fighting ships, according to an announcement made by Secretary Daniels today. Hereto-fore jacktar has done his own wash-ing, using up an unreasonable amount of fresh water, which is in prime demand for drinking purposes among

demand for drinking purposes among the officers of late.

These facts were brought to the Secretary's attention by Capt. A. W. Grant of the Texas, who has been experimenting with a regular laundry on his ship, and finds it a great improvement over the old system. The men pay 40 cents a month to be relieved of scrubbing their clothes.

CARTWRIGHT ROBBED.

Former State Senator from Fresno Loses \$6 and His Watch During a San Francisco Auto Ride.

(BY A. P. LAY WIRE.) SAN FRANCISCO, July 1 .- Former State Senator George W. Cart-

stranger escaped.

Sheriff Chases Indians.

(BY A. P. DAT WIRE.)

REDDING, July 1.—Sheriff Ross of Shasta county and a posse of farmers have lafther to pursue seven Interest perfection. Praise, authors' congresses and office manicurists have taken the minds away from their work, and they drone out stuff with as much speed as if his Satanic majesty was the chauffeur."

After a few more sentences in the same strain were read, the flareback from President Coolbrith came. She webermently defended the congress and denounced the letter as "audacious."



In the July

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CHE WASHED DONOVAN'S FEET.

SEQUED TO A CLAM-DIGGING TRIP ENRAGES HUSBAND.

J. R. Ray of Portland, Or., is Suing Moving Picture Magnate for \$50,-000 Damages for Alleged Aliena-tion of His Wife's Affections.

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCEL] PORTLAND, July 1.-That Mrs ecll Ray bathed the tired feet of tions during a vacation at Ocean dence offered in the \$50,000 "stolen in Judge McGinn's court today.

J. R. Ray alleges that Martin Don-ovan, owner of a moving-picture house, conspired to alienate the love of Mrs. Ray from him and was suc-

feet?" was one of the questions asked Mrs. Ray.
"Yes," she replied.
Mrs. Ray then told how she and Mr. Donovan had gone to Ocean Beach after she had secured her divorce in June, 1914, and that at the beach the man lived in a tent while she lived in a hotel.

in a hotel.

During a clam-digging trip Mr. Donovan's feet were so badly sunburned he could hardly walk. He repaired to his tent, it was said, where during the rest of the vacation she assisted him, bathing his feet in soothing solutions and ministering to him.

CAPERTON TO THANK FRENCH. Rear-Admiral is Expected to Take Charge at Cape Haitien Eagle to be Sent.

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIBE. WASHINGTON, July 1 .- Rear-Adniral Caperton, on the cruiser Washmiral Caperton, on the cruiser Washington, who expects to reach Cape
Haiten tonight to relieve French marines landed to protect property endangered by the revolution, asked today that the survey ship Eagle besent to Port au Prince to investigate
conditions. The admiral's orders are
to thank the French marines for the
temporary service and immediately
assume responsibility for foreign life
and property in Cape Haitien.

SUBMARINE'S KEEL BENT.

Slight Damage is Reported to the H-3 as Result of Her Going Aground Recently. [BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1 .- Lleut. W. F. Newton, commanding the H-3, W. F. Newton, commanding the H-3, reported to the Mare Island navy yard that the bilge keels were bent slightly as a result of the grounding of the boat, and that a small leak had developed. He was ordered to proceed at once to the navy yard for an examination of the vessel.

HOMEOPATHS ELECT OFFICERS. Dr. Aldrich of Minneapolis is President-Next Convention to be Held in Baltimore.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, July 1.—Dr. Henry C. president of the American Institute of Homeopathy today. Baltimore was of Homeopathy today. Baltimore was chosen for next year's meeting.

Dr. Byron E. Miller of Pertland,
Or., was elected a member of the board of trustees. Dr. George Royal, chairman of the Committee on Medi-cal Education, announced that the Hahnemann Pacific College had been made a part of the University of Cali-fornia.

TOPEKA (Kan.) June 20.—In response to a telegram from Gov. Dunne of Illinois, the Kansas Governor wired permission for the First Regiment, Illinois National Guard, to pass through Kansas next month on its way to the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

Safe Deposit Stories Assistant Cashier Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank No. 9

"Just suppose you went home tonight and found your house ablaze? The chances are you would be a heavy loser in the anize? The chances are you would be a heavy loser in the things that no insurance policy can cover—such as treasured photographs and pictures, choice bits of old jewelry, beautiful laces and costly furs. You don't need such things all the time—but just occasionally. Get the habit of storing them in our Safe Deposit Vaults, and if fire ever does strike your home the things you value most will be safe from all harm. You are cordially invited to learn how much protection we give for little



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velops and nervous children should be carefully watched during that time for symptoms of the disease. Irritability is one of the first signs

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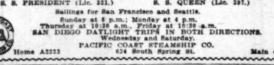


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Happenings on the Pacific Slope. Pacific Coast terminals to specified Atlantic seaboard terminals. Under those reductions, authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission, the old "intermediate rates of \$1.30 and \$1.10 still apply to shipments subject to payment of the \$0-cent and \$0-cent rates, plus local rates from point of origin to terminals wherever the old rates were lower. The announcement today lowers these old rates 20 cents a hundred pounds. The new rates, it is said, will affect a large part of California's dried fruit shipments because the \$0-cent and 60-cent rates were from terminal to terminal. The addition of local rates at both ends, it is said, would have made a rate, in many instances, higher than the blanket rate announced today, which applies from any California point to any seatern point. It was

NEW RATE TO PORTLAND.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—Through

THE SPOKANE RULING.

M'CLAUGHRY DECREE E

IS GIVEN CHILDREN.

Superior Judge at Oakland Signs Papers Which Complete Separa-tion of Millionaire's Daughter and Husband and Ends Long Legal

[ST A. P. DAT WIRE.]

OAKLAND, July 1.—Anita Baldwin acclaughry, heiress of the late E. J.

Lucky) Baldwin, today had made

inal an interlocutory decree of di-

Controversy.

BIG SAVING TO SHIPPERS.

Dried-fruit Rates are Cut to Compete with Canal.

well. The jerky movements and weakness characteristic of the disease come
a little later. The patient becomes
pale, languid, has little appetite and is
usually constipated. Such a child
should not be allowed to study but
should be kept quiet, given a nutritious diet, remain out of doors as much
as possible and take Dr. Williams' Pink
Pills to build up the blood and
strengthen the nerves. If unusual
symptoms develop or if the nervousness continues to the point of hysteria,
a physician should be called. In most
cases the tonic treatment with Dr.
Williams' Pink Pills is sufficient. Without treatment, St. Vitus' dance may become chronic. Espee Announces Important Change in Tariffs.

California Cargoes will be Greatly Benefited.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—Reduc-Parents of nervous children should fruits from California points to all experts said would save shippers sevnually, was announced today by Southern Pacific, representing all

California terminal railroads.

The reduction was made to compete with water rates through the Panama Canal. It is an amplification of recently published reductions from \$1.30 to 80 cents and from \$1.10 to 60 cents on carload shipments of dried fruit in sacks and in boxes from

Resorts



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T. W. Harris upon motion of attorneys representing Mrs. McClaughry.
A stipulation filed at the same time is to the effect that since the inter-locutory decree the couple have acquired no community property.
The final decree puts into full effect the terms of the interlocutory decree whereby Mrs. McClaughry was given custody of her two minor children. Dextra, 15 years, and Baldwin, 12 years. Folders at Peck-Judah and S. P. W. J. WRIGHT, Mgr., 687 Market

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hibition Purposes.
[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]



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CHILD KILLED. SIX INJURED

Automobile Load of Orpha Crashes into Train.

Former Mayor of Alamed may be Fatally Injured.

day, which applies from any California point to any seatern point. It was announced also that application would be made to the Interstate Commerce Commission for permission to make a rate of \$2 cents and \$1.02 on carload shipments of dried fruits in boxes and in sacks from Pacific Coast terminals to Pittsburgh. Machine Dragged Fifty Fee in Crossing Collision.

OAKLAND (Cal.) July 1.— hild was killed and six others washington, July 1.—Through transcontinental carload and less than carload commodity rates over the seriously injured here today, when carload commodity rates over the automobile loaded with sixteen completes Valley and points south of Portland, Or., made by adding to the rates to Portland the local class rates from Portland to destination, were found unreasonable today by the Interstate Commerce Commission and other rates were prescribed.

THE SPOKANE RILLING. seriously injured here today, when automobile loaded with sixteen cl nobile, was probably fatally inj The dead: VICTOR NICHOLSON, 5 years

VICTOR NICHOLSON, 5 year Seriously injured: Elizabeth Reader, 5. Lilas Dolan, 7. Marcella Chappelle, 10. Helen Ranyi, 10. Irene Frawne, 7 (may die.) Mildred Stinson, 10. Joseph F. Forderer, preside rohanage.

THE SPOKANE RULING.

[BY A P. DAY WIFE.]

PORTLAND, July 1.—According to Southern Pacific freight traffic officials here today's ruling of the Interstate Commerce Commission on transcontinental commodity rates to points south of Portland is a further application of the ruling recently announced in the Spokane rate case. This was to the effect that through rates to or from interior points and the East should not exceed the coast terminal rate plus a rate not to exceed 75 percent. of the local or back-haul rate. Both the Southern Pacific and the Oregon Electric systems are affected by today's ruling. DECREE FINAL

crashed into a trolley pole and can to a stop.

It was thought tonight that For erer became confused and threw his clutch instead of setting the brai of the automobile.

Most of the children seriously in jured sustained broken bones in a dition to internal injuries, and it we thought probable tonight that se eral of them might die.

M AYOR MOTT QUITS OFFICE

orce which she obtained from Hull McClaughry on July 10, 1913. The JOHN L. DAVIE SUCCEEDS OF decree was signed by Superior Judge T. W. Harris upon motion of attor-LAND EXECUTIVE.

New Administration Goes in and Chief of Police Petersen is Re-duced to His Former Rank of Cap-tain of Inspectors—Paul Morf Be-comes City Attorney.

Regular Preight Service
New York—Los Angeles
WESTROUND: From New York, 19 days to
Los Angeles Harbor:
S.S. "MENADAN" sails July 19th.
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Cattle in Several Eastern States
May be Sent Into California for Exhibition Purposes.

[BY A. P. DAT WIRE]

Chief of Police Petersen was reduced to his civil service rank of captain of inspectors, Lieutenant of Police
Wood being named acting Chief of
Police, F. M. Smith, former Assembly
man, was dropped or City Chief. SACRAMENTO, July 1 .- The quar- succeeded by L. W. Cu

antine declared by the State of Cal- meda. antine declared by the State of California when the hoof and mouth disease among cattle broke out in the
East to prevent the shipment of diseased stock into this State today was
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positions. modified. Cattle may be shipped from

Nebraska, North Dakota, South Da- OREGON AND CALIFORNIA DAN Gov. Whitycombe Says He Believ He Has Solution of the Problem That's Fair to All.

That's Fair to All.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SALEM (Or.) July 1.—Unless a emergency should arise when Cogress proceeds to consider the Orgon and California land grant prelem in accordance with the recurring of the Supreme Court. Get James Whitycombe will call no special session of the Oregon Legislatto consider it, he declared today. Futher present the Oregon delegation is Congress and the State administration are able to cope with the question, he said.

The Governor's announcement when the session of the Legislature gest to Congress a way to dispose the lands held by the railroad. The Governor announced that ever the Supreme Court decision has been promulgated he had been giving care.

the lands held by the railroad. To Governor announced that ever so the Supreme Court decision has be promulgated he had been giving car ful consideration to the question while the resents, and that within a few da he would announce a plan for some it, which he believed would protect the interests of the State and at same time be fair to the railroad copany.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—Investices by the Western States Gas as Electric Company were ordered occurring to day and the company new schedule of rates for agriculture consumers approved by the San Railsoad Commission.

Concrete Has Big Fire.
[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.] SEATTLE (Wash.) July 1.—Fire Concrete. Skagit county, last night stroyed half the business district caused a loss of \$50,000. Ten woo buildings were burned.

RIDAY MORNI

GEN. HUERTA IS LION

American Women Gr and Crowd Cheers

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OLD RIFLES MARKED "JA"

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(ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

NEW YORK, JULY 1.—A

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and ammunition is in a ward in Brooklyn awaiting ship was said today by the fo

was said today by the for agents, to some point in the dies. Persons who claimed seen the boxes said they were "Java," as their destination. The rifles and ammunition yesterday were en a Brooklyn ship pier. When they were h removed to a warehouse it mored that they had been se the government's neutrality

MEXICANS DIE

THREE HUNDRED SOLDIERS A

WOMEN ARE VICTIMS. Military Coriege Leaves Trac Near Monte Morelos While Pro ceeding at Full Speed, and Terribi Accident Results When it Tumble Into Small Canyon.

LAREDO (Tex.) July 1.—The undred Carranza soldiers and the twee and children were killed as weral hundred injured in a wre of a military train near Monte More a, between Tampico and Monterd according to an American who arrive here today from the interior.

The soldiers with their wives an alldren and scores of women cam alldren and scores of women cam allowers were being sent from Tam ico to Monterey. Men, women an alldren crowded inside and others or alldren crowded inside and others or while many were slung under the cars which composed the train. The engineer it was said, was proding slowly, claiming the track was poor condition, when near Monterelos, it was said, the major in common placed a platol to the head of engineer, demanding full speed, engineer compiled and just be reaching Monte Morelos the train the track. It was reported that major who ordered high speed was major who ordered high speed w

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HILD KILLED, SIX INJURED.

utomobile Load of Orphans Crashes into Train.

ormer Mayor of Alameda may be Fatally Injured.

achine Dragged Fifty Feet

in Crossing Collision, (ST A. P. MIGHT WIRE.)

DAKLAND (Cal.) July 1.—One
id was killed and six others were
iously injured here today, when an of Oakland was struck by a thern Pacific electric suburban.

Joseph F. Forderer, former por of Alameda, president of the hange, who was driving the auto-

hanage, who was driving the automile, was probably fatally injured.
he dead:
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he accident occurred shortly after clock. Forderer had planned an ling at Hayward for the children his charge. According to William nasr, motorman of the electric n, he saw the automobile apaching the crossing and blew his site. Forderer, Skinner said, aght the vehicle to a stop, and seen to fumble with his levers, posselly to set the brake.

uddenly the automobile leaped ford and struck the side of the dily-moving train. The machine shi on the framework of one of metal gates of the car and was gred about fifty feet before it thed into a trolley pole and came a stop.

AYOR MOTT QUITS OFFICE.

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N AND CALIFORNIA DAND

GEN. HUERTA IS LIONIZED.

Imerican Women Greet Him and Crowd Cheers Him.

is Postponed to Secure Additional Evidence.

former Dictator is Told He may Leave El Paso.

EL PASO (Tex.) July 1.—The ca st Gen. Victoriano Huerta and ommissioner, on request of rament that additional time

he government that additional time is given to collect evidence and abpoens witnesses, scattered from twy York to Los Angeles.

When told of the agreement by his siterney, Gen. Huerta inquired if he sust stay in El Paso. Informed that is need not, but that he must appear in court here on that day, the esseral interfected, "All right," and mepared to leave the courtroom. On its way out Huerta was presented to several American women among the spectators. As he left the Federal Building adherents in the large crowd dat filled the streets greeted him with volleys of "vivas" and hand-dapping. After a brief conference with his counsel Huerta drove to the issue of his daughter.

Besides Huerta, who was held under his bond of \$15,000, the other aftendants in court today were held under the former bond, as follows: Gen. Pascual Orosco. \$7500: Gen. Marceleo Caraveo, \$5000; Jose Zonya, \$7500: Frank Alderete, \$4000; Re Alderete, \$4000.

OLD RIFLES MARKED "JAVA."

INGPIELD CONSIGNMENT MYSTERY IN NEW YORK.

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(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) nment of old Springfield rifles nts, to some point in the West In-Persons who claimed to have the boxes said they were marked

EXICANS DIE IN TRAIN WRECK

WOMEN ARE VICTIMS.

AREDO (Tex.) July 1.-Three ired Carranza soldiers es and children were killed and ral hundred injured in a wreck a military train near Monte Morebetween Tampico and Monterey.

TWO FOOD CARGOES OUT FOR ONE INTO MEXICO

OR EVERY CARGO of provisions sent into Mexico by the American Red Cross to relieve the famine-stricken population there, two

on, wife of a wealthy Vera Cruz exporter, revealed today this startling

dent Wilson's efforts to help Mexico save herself without foreign inter-

has already collected several hundred thousands dollars worth of foodstuffs for distribution in Mexico, is going for naught,

Mrs. Pearson's informant says that the very day the United States transport Buford landed at Vera Cruz a cargo of flour, beans and rice, Carrancista militarists shipped from Vera Cruz two cargoes of confis

cated foodstuffs of the same kind. Simultaneously, reports from official Washington say the sta peon mobs of the capital have finally broken the leash of moral re-

Details of the sacking of the Mexican capital are meager, familiar with conditions in Mexico readily explain the situation as re sulting directly from the efforts of Carranza to regain possession of the

ital he will have accomplished the third Carrancists occupation of Mex ico City within six months. And neither the masses nor the classes in Mexico City wish to be the brunt of another Carrancista occupation, for it was Carranga who

began spoiling the capital and, while starving the population, incited

Villa's Formal Request.

(Continued from First Page.)

United States Commissioner E. L. Edwards.

In these charges it is said there are many prominent names, which are withheld, that include prominent Mexican reactionaries in Washington, New York and other eastern cities.

Until last night the State Department had been without advices from the Brazilian Minister since June 18.

a Red Cross agent:

"I am trying to get out of the army, but the reason I am in it is because I thought I could get something to eat, as those who do not fight down here have to starve, and the leaders tell us to take a gun and join a brigade and help fight our way to some place where we can find corn.

ers in Mexico City.

VILLA REPORTS

OBREGON ROUT. FLANKING MOVEMENT AT DAGOS

But Carranza Commander Declares Important Victory was Won at Aguascalientes, Including the Cap-ture of San Felipe, South of San

(BY A. v. NIGHT WIRE.) WASHINGTON, July 1 .- Villa's battle with Obregon yesterday at Lagos was described in a message from his headquarters at Aguascali-entes to Enrique C. Liorente, head

of his agency here, today.

"Gen. Villa ordered several bri-"Gen. Villa ordered several brigades to move from San Bartelo
Hacienda near Penuelas, to execute
a flanking movement upon Lagos,"
the dispatch says. "The expeditionary
column was commanded by Gen.
Canuto Reyes. At midnight our forces
reached the rear of Lagos and the
battle began. For eight hours it continued desperately, ending in the
complete rout of the Carranza forces,
who fied in great disorder towards
Leon.

THE HUNGER MOTIVE.

That the leaders of Mexican factions are utilizing hunger as a recurrence. We inflicted heavy losses and rande many prisoners. Our troops ought with great enthusiasm and courage. At 8 o'clock a.m. the Consoling forces occupied Lagos, and this moment our wounded are beinning to arrive in automobiles in guascalientes, bringing us first news of the victory. Our casualities were by so heavy in comparison with the were losses of the enemy."

SUCCESS OF OBREGON.

[BY A F. NIGHT WIRE]

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GALVESTON (Tex.) July 1.—Gen.
Obregon reported continued successes
against Villa forces at Aguascalientes,
including the capture of San Felipe,
south of San Luis Potosi. He also
reports the defeat of a Villa force of
2000 men which attacked Gen. Diguez's column near Lagos yesterday.

es, including the one which uses a pler.
The steamship agents said they had lused the shipment when it was sered by Schenker & Co. The foregreed by Schenker & added to the seriousness with which he has viewed the Mexican situation and were expected to hurry the next step in his new Mexican policy inaugurated when he sent warnings to the principal leaders that conditions in the Southern republic must in the Southern republic must man do not seerally respect even or prove.

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ZAPATA DEFEATS CARRANZA IN THE CITY OF MEXICO.

Constitutionalists Get into the Suburbs, Where Fighting Occurs for Eight Days, but They are Finally Driven Out-People Fear Rioting and Looting Should the First Chief's Army Enter the Capital.

[BY WIRELESS AND A. P.]

EXICO CITY, June 27.—(Wireless by steamship City of Mexico to New Orleans, July 1.)—
Repeated attempts made by the Carrana army directed by Gen. Pablo Gonzales to capture Mexico City have failed so far, and the forces under Gen. Zapata and Roque Gonzales Garza claim to have had the advantage in the fighting.

The Carranza army penetrated to the city, but was driven back and the Zapata forces say that the Constitutionalists have received a definite check.

Looting is feared by the merchants should the Constitutionalists capture the city. All business establishments have been barricaded.

The members of the diplomatic corps are meeting daily in an endeavor to protect the lives of foreigners.

The shortage of food is becoming serious. Forty thousand poor were in line in front of the international relief offices today.

The Convention government archives and treasury funds have been removed

SUES DRY GOODS FIRM.

NEWSPAPER MEN BANQUET HUERTA.

be the largest office building in the world.

R. McK. Jones, chairman of the board of directors of the dry goods company, tonight termed all the allegations in Byrne's petition "false and absurd."

Mr. Jones said:

"The assets of the company are being liquidated in the quickest and most economical way by the committee in charge. A receivership would cost three times as much and would not get a cent more for the stockholders."

He said the money used for the

stockholders."

He said the money used for the erection of the Railway Exchange Building was spent legally and with the authorization of the company.

crs in Mexico City.

Carranza's forces are still unable to enter the city, according to Consul Canada's dispatches. Though peculiariy equipped, Zapata's men are making a desperate resistance and have administered a severe check to Gonzales, whose losses are reported large. Almost all his troops have been withdrawn from the capital and the police seem utterly unable to cope with the situation. From the border ditional arrests are expected momentarily in connection with the Huerta revolutionary plot. According to a dispatch received from San Antonio by the Constitutionalist agency here supplementary charges of conspiracy to violate the neutrality of the United States have been filed today before United States Commissioner E. L. Edwards.

In these charges it is said there are interested the press as one of the magazines and weekly papers wielded a great influence, because they were trovolutionary plot. According to a dispatch received from San Antonio by the Constitutionalist agency here supplementary charges of conspirately they contained mis-statement he gave his opinion of the press. He characterized the press as one of the magazines and weekly papers wielded a great influence, because they were supplementary charges of conspirately they contained mis-statement he gave his opinion of the press. He characterized the press as one of the magazines and weekly papers wielded a great influence, because the home periodicals, and that the daily papers, because of their great influence, or the influence of the press as one of the magazines and weekly papers wielded a great influence, because the home periodicals, and that the daily papers, because of the stress under which they are compiled and printed. The general expressed his appression of the courtest way and the provided the press as one of the magazines and weekly papers wielded a great influence, because the home periodicals, and that the daily papers, because of the stress under which they are compiled and printed. The general expressed his appression of the cou A. S. Ruth.

(BY A. P. DAY WIME.)

SEATTLE, July 1.—A. S. Ruth of Olympia, Wash., for twelve years a member of the Washington State Senate and part of that time its president, died today at San Miguel, Cal.

Preserving Time Again at Hand Part Corn Syrup Being Used In Place of All Sugar.

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the home periodicals, and that the
daily papers, because of their great
circulation, were the chief medium of
disseminating information, but that
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which they are compiled and printed.
The general expressed his appreciation of the courtsy shown him,
particularly because he felt it was
wholly personal attention, free from
political or other motives.
Someone referred to the wealth
Huerta is believed by many to have
accumulated in Mexico. Instead of
making a direct reply he drew from
an inner coat pocket an envelope with
a somewhat bulging enclosure.
"There," he said, "is my fortune.
That envelope contains that which is
of great value."
"How much?" a man asked.
"It is not money," Huerta replied.
"This envelope contains a few dried
flowers, flowers that my wife gathered
and gave to me, and which I have
carried for thirty-four years. I treasure them more than wealth."

SUES DRY GOODS FIRM. Peter J. Byrne of Chicago Asks Concern in St. Louis.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
ST. LOUIS, July 1.—Peter J. Byrne

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The people of the neighborhood will participate in an old-fashioned celebration of Independence Day next Monday at the Hazard play-ground. There will be a parade, a bail game and other athletic sports, with prizes for the winners. The programme in the evening will include dancing and moving pictures. Everything will be free.

Death of Missouri Editor.

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J. C. Thompson, newspaper editor of Sedalia, Mo.* and father of Collins Thompson, secretary of the St. Louis Republic, died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. M. Halstead, No. 1746 Hobart boulevard, at the age of 68 years. He has been seriously ill since he came to Los Angeles seven months ago in search of health. The body will be sent to Sedalia for burial. Time is Extended.

An order extending the time limit within which the Salt Lake may issue \$311,000 of its first mortgage of per cent. fifty-year bonds at not less than \$2 per cent. of their face value, plus accrued interest, was issued year to fan a cutorization of \$361,000, fwhich \$550,000 have been sold.

Telegram of Thanks.

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Arthur E. Hull, president of the Victor Valley Chamber of Commerce, received a telegram yesterday from President Parker of the San Bernardino Chamber of Commerce, expressing his thanks and that of his directorate for the recent visit of the Congressional Committee in the interests of the Victor Valley reclamation project. Thanks is also conveyed to the different newspapers who gave publicity to the matter.

Realty Dealer's Funcral.

Edward D. Woollam, real estate dealer Edward D. Woollam, real estate dealer churchman who died two days ago at No. 329 West Sixty-seventh street, will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Atherton Baptist Church, of which he was a deacon and charter member. Rev. J. Howard Adams, pastor of the church, will officiate. Mr. Woollam, who was 57 years old, came to Los Angeles ten years ago from St. Louis. He leaves a widow.

Low Rates to Beaches.

Special rates of 25 cents for the round trip will be offered to the beaches by the Pacific Electric on the four remaining Thursdays of the menth, according to a notice issued yesterday by Traffic Manager Pontius. The rates will be offered to the west beaches the 8th and 22nd, and to the south beaches the 15th and 29th. As usual, the tickets will only be on sale at the regular ticket offices or by special agents at Burlington street and Arlington avenue on the Venice Short Line and Seventh street and Central avenue on the Long Beach inc.

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Business Brevities. will meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in Temple Hall, No. 301 North
Broadway. The programme will be
in charge of Mrs. Alice Isman, who
will be assisted by Mrs. M. Winbigler
of Santa Ana. Mrs. F. Gleason will
present the prize given by the State
committee for parliamentary drill.
Mrs. R. D. List entertained the Chesterfield Square W.C.T.U. at her home,
No. 1991 West Fifty-fourth street,

Mrs. M. W. Laws, president of the Los Angeles Federation of W.C.T.U., and Mrs. E. D. Blair, secretary of the Loyal Temperance Legion, were guests of honor.

Postal receipts at the local office the past month were \$172,890.39; June, last year, \$167,496.02; increase, \$5394.37, or 3.22 per cent.

Licensed in North.

Arthur Turnbull, 41, and Clara E.
Lewis, 40, both of Los Angeles, were
granted a marriage license in San
official dispatch to The Times.

"College" Dance.

Juanita Council, No. 154, Knights
and Ladies of Security, will give a
"college" dance and house warming
this evening at Caledonia Hall, No.
113 % South Spring street. The hall
will be decorated with penants and
college colors. Admission will be free.
More Help for Mrs. Schneider,
The Times acknowledges with
thanks the receipt of another 35 for
the relief of Mrs. Max Schneider of
Hawthorne, whose unfortunate situation has attracted wide attention. The
donor in this instance gives only the
delivered at once.

Sewing Club Dinner.

The Stanton Loyal Sewing Club will
serve dinner from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
today in Patriotic Hall in the Hall of
Records. Mrs. Mattie Boker will be
hostess. Stanton Post and Corps will
join with other patriotic societies in
a patriotic celebration next Monday
at Selig Zoo Park.

Many Trains.

The Pourteen trains instead of the usual
seven will be provided today by the
Southern Pacific to handle traffic to
San Francisco for the Fourth of July
Low rates, combined with a special
Independence Day celebration at the
Panama-Pacific International Exposition, assures a heavy traffic.

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Mayor J. M. Curley of Boston is in Los Angeles accompanied by Mrs. Curley. Frequent callers yesterday at the Alexandria, where the executive is registered found him not there. He is enjoying the pleasures of the out-of-doors to the fullest extent.

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Maj. W. C. Davis, U.S.A., and L. O. Wright of the Army Aviation Corps, both located at San Diego, are registered at the Clark. Another guest at the same hotel is Fred Houser, secretary of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, who is here in advance of the Elks' convention to formulate plans for capturing the convention for his home city next year.

The guests at the Van Nuys in.

Omaha.

Dr. George B. Welch and Mrs. Welch of Washington, D. C., are registered at the New Rosslyn. Dr. Welch is a prominent dentist of Washington. Members of the Welch family have made many useful inventions in dentistry. Dr. Welch is a brother of the grape juice king and is a stockholder in the company, which made the original "Bryan drink." Dr. and Mrs. Welch will remain in the vicinity of Los Angeles for several weeks and in the West for three or four months, visiting the expositions and other points of interest.

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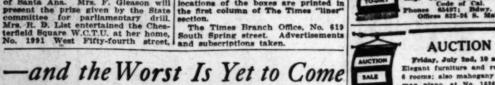
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AUCTION. Priday, July 2nd, 16 a.m.
Elegant furniture and rogs of 6 rooms; also mahogany Hoffman plano, at No. 1628 Middleton Place. University-39th





Priday, July 2nd, 10 a.m. Elegant furniture and rugs of 6 rooms; also mahogany Hoffman plano, at No. 1626 Middleton Place. University-39th St. cars. California Auction Com. Co.

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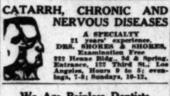


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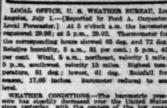
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long years or so ago, t long years or so ago, in Grand Opera Company wit list of international stars how here, musical sharps that this community had re-smith. This morning the that crewded the premier tion of "Fairyland" will tel American Opera Associatio While the great music Europe are hung with crep homes of opera in Ameri darkened doors through the darkened doors through the Los Arigeles proves herself a wide exception, rising m and loyally to the occasion has a more tremendous allied Temple Auditorium to a spectacle. Nor has there occasion when the audience as cosmopolitan or as critic. It was not just an crdir pouring of first nighters. The stream of humanity that for two hours passed the porting to the bright interior car it composers and musicians wherever modern music is Practically all the delegates and this festival of music, had the festival of music, had the festival of music, had the testival of music, had the festival of music, had the festival of music, had the testival of music, had the festival of music, had the festival of music, had the testival of music, had the festival of music, had the testival of music, had the festival of music, had the festival of music, had the testival of music, had the testival of music, had the festival of music, had the testival of music, had the testival of music, had the festival of music h

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LOS ANGELES "FAIRYLAND" MARKS AN EPOCH IN AMERICAN MUSIC.

AUR OWN GRAND OPERA A GRAND ACHIEVEMENT

International Stars Twinkle Here, and Elsewhere All's Dark.

Cosmopolitan and Critical Audience of Thousands Attends the Prize Production and Scene is One Only an Ultra Futurist Artist Might Paint-Many Noted Composers Pass Through Auditorium Portals.

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THE longest step yet taken in the upward and onward career of Les Angeles as a musical center as achieved last night. When, three years or so ago, the Chicago grand Opera Company with its long of international stars made its where, musical sharps decided this community had reached the st. This morning the thousands at crewded the premiere presentates of "Fairyland" will tell each other in this indeed was the greatest ac appliahment—made possible by the interior of the institution of local music lovers, as above all, by the work of the institution of local music lovers, and above all, by the work of the institution of local music lovers, and above all, by the work of the institution of local music lovers, and above all by the respective of grops are hung with crepe and the losses of opera in America above are hung with crepe and the losses of opera in America above are hung with crepe and the losses of opera in America above are secured. It was not just an endough a strange of the world wide exception, rising majestically and loyally to the occasion. Nevers as a spectale. Nor has there been an east cosmopolitan or as critical.

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FORE THAN A BARGAIN FOR THE BIG MONEY.

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BY EDWIN F. SCHALLERT.

OS ANGELES effered \$10,000 for a grand opera to crown its musical festival, and got a lyricodramatic pageant worth perhaps ten times that amount in the magnificence of its appointments, in the exquisiteness of its settings, in striking contrasts melodic, harmonic and otherwise. The opera came to Los Angeles under the name of "Fairyland," and was received with unbounded enthusiasm by an audience which divided its appreciation between the authors, the conductors, the principals, and the chorus may be a sudience which divided its appreciation between the authors, the conductors, the principals, and the chorus may be a sudience which divided its appreciation between the authors, the conductors, the principals, and the chorus may be a sudience which divided its appreciation between the authors, the conductors, the principals, and the chorus may be a sudience which divided its appreciation between the authors, the conductors, the principals, and the chorus may be a sudience which divided its appreciation between the authors, the conductors, the principals, and the chorus may be a sudience which divided its appreciation between the authors, the conductors, the principals, and the chorus may be a sudience which divided its appreciation between the authors are suddent to the principals and the chorus may be a sudience which divided its appreciation between the authors are suddent to the principals and the chattering.

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tain calls after the first act and the applause lasted for all of eight minutes. It seemed as if it never would cease. First the singers, Marcella Craft, William Wade Hinshaw, Albert Reiss, Ralph Errolle and Kathleen Howard appeared before the curtain. Then there was more handclapping and cheers and bravos from every part of the house. Then someone called for Alfred Hertz, and the name was taken up and reiterated again and again, until finally somewhere amid the mass of scenery and busy stage hands, the conductor was found, and with him Horatio Parker, the composer, and Brian Hooker, And once was not enough for these to be called before the curtain. The hudience wanted them several times, HERTZ.

Alfred Hertz was the idol of the hour. He wielded the baton over the great score of "Fairyland" with that command which only a master possesses. His reading, from an orchestral standpoint, at every point in the part will long reversed in the part will long reamond the minds of Louder was mere handclapping and cheers and bravos from every part of the house. The hour had been will be a made to the markably adequate interpretation convincing tone production less than the part will some a stage and the part will some fault is a tendem was faginess.

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pals, the orchestra and the chorus in a fashion to make those who were concerned wish they could present a prize opera here every day.

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Seen inside and outside Temple Auditorium last night.

In the center are shown three fairies in "Fairyland;" above, Miss Marie McCoy and Mrs. James Tabor Fitzgerald about to enter the foyer; below, left to right, Mr. and Mrs. G. Allan Hancock, Miss Marie Mullen, and Mrs. and Mr. Gerald Rule arriving.

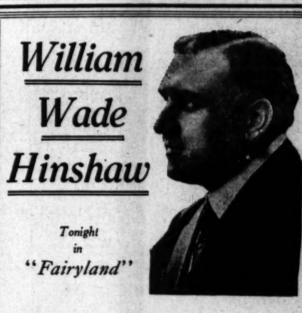
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IT'S ALL GONE NOW. rom putting into effect an increase in the lodge from putting into effect an increase in the insurance rates.

The supreme Court has reversed the judgment of a jury in Judge frank V. Smith, a hay merchant of this city, filed a petition in bank ford against the All Night and Day Court yesterday, giving his debts at Bank for damages by reason of the preme lodge officers announced an increase in the insurance rates. The

SEEK INJUNCTION.

W. C. Cavitt, R. S. Barelay and other members of the Supreme Lodge of the Fraternal Brotherhood filed to the following the f



Mr. Hinshaw will appear again tonight in the Opera Fairyland in the leading baritone role "Corvain." His singing of this difficult part last evening more than pleased the critical audience who heard him. Mr. Hinshaw has won great success in the Metropolitan and Boston Opera Houses and is considered as one of the best artists in

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Judge Bledsoe Orders Court as Usual on Monday.

That the incorporation of the Los Angeles Investment Company, which eventually claimed assets of more than \$17,000,000, was the result of a sug-gestion made by Deeble in the Burbank Theater while the members of the orchestra waited for the performers to appear, was brought out yesterday in the trial of Charles A. Elder and

in the trial of Charles A. Elder and ten former officers of the corporation on the charge of using the mails in a conspiracy to defraud.

The entire afternoon session of the court was spent by United States District Attorney Schoonover in reading from the minutes of the meetings of stockholders and directors of the corporation, beginning in 1899.

The reading of these minutes disclosed that at almost every meeting of the directors the sale of stock was authorized, the price being advanced a few cents each time. At stockholders meetings increases in the capitalisation was sold out, the increases being from 100,000 shares to 500,000 shares to 1,000,000 shares to 500,000 shares to 1,000,000 in 1904, when Mr. Schoonover's reading was interrupted by the adjournment of court for the day. It is the design of the government to show by these minutes that its contention is true that stock selling was the principal business of the corporation.

EXPERT GIVES FIGURES.

Exchanged for Great Colorado Ranch.



Black building, Fourth and Hill streets, Which passed into the hands of new owners yesterday.

IN A REALTY TRADE

ELDER MAKES REPORT.

When and how the suggestion of the incorporation of the company was made was contained in a report of Elder to the stockholders in 1902 at the conclusion of his first year as president of the corporation. From time to time during the early years the minutes showed that the president and secretary were authorized to borrow various sums, signing mortgages on property of the company as security. In June, 1901, the directors authorized to except presents of "cigars, etc.," from salesmen desiring to soil material to the corporation, as long as the company did not lose anything by these presents, the presents to be in the nature of an addition to the manager's salary.

In June, 1905, the directors authorized to accept years of a tast expenditure for clerical work of \$190 per month. In May, 1906, the organization of a savings bank was authorized, resulting in the formation of the Globe Savings Bank. In 1902 stockholders were allowed 10 per cept. of the profits on real estate sold by them.

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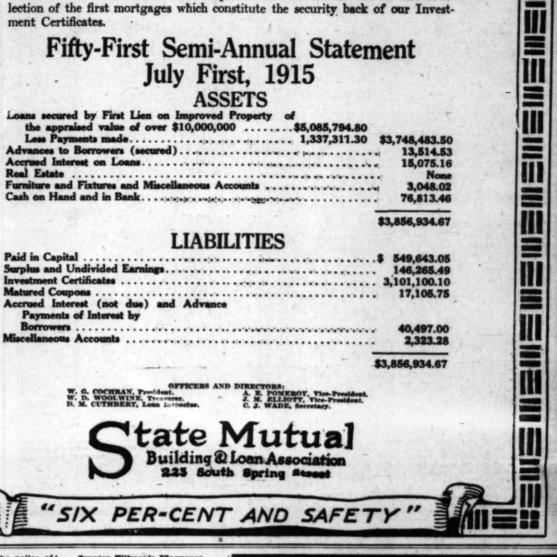
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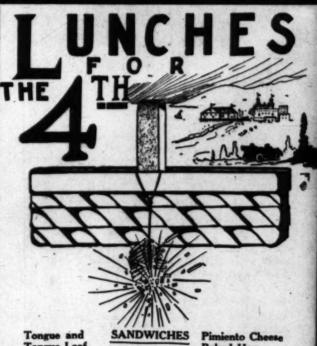
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VALEDICTORY TO EDITORS.

PRIDAY MORNING.

Convention Closes with an Address by Gen. Otis.

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guests of the producer, D. W. Grif-fith, who made a brief address.
"The motion picture can be made the greatest educator the world has ever known," he said. "Its highest form will be a depiction of motion-picture fiction founded on historical facts. What better instruction in the living of life today and tomorrow than a true knowledge of life in the past!

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"But, with the shallow idea of censorship that seems to beset us, how easy will it be for the spirit of intolerance that has already grown so important in our nation to attack the stage, and then the press itself."

Time being the essence of the contract, the session had to be foreshortened yeaterday by eliminating a couple of papers, so as to keep the meeting from lapping over too far into the afternoon. But the papers that remained touched on pertinent topics.

"If the making of money is the only object of a newspaper, then the editorial page is its greatest handicap," said Herbert Cavenness, editor of the Chanute (Kan.) Tribune, in a witty but essentially-serious treatise on "The Editorial Page."

"One object of an editorial is to provoke riots," he continued. "But if you really want to start a town riot you can do it more effectively by printing a two-line item about the town's leading banker beating his wife.

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FIGHT TO THE FINAL MINUTE

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dropped from the High School rolls and appointed on the probation list of the elementary schools.

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It then appeared that no such resignation had come before the board. Assistant Superintendent Monlux, in answer to a query by Mr. Frank, said he had obtained such a resignation and admitted it was a mistake. Mr.

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PEOPLE'S RA

The closing minutes of the meeting were in harmonious contrast with some of its earlier arguments. On behalf of the school-teachers and children a great basket of roses was presented to Mrs. Craig in appreciation of her work as a member of the board. Principal Larkey of the Seventh-street school, Miss Lloy Galpin for the teachers and Mrs. Emma Reed spoke in commendation of Mrs. Craig's work.

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Mr. Scott received a summons to court about 4 o'clock and asked permission to withdraw. Col. Steadman told him that he desired to bring up a matter of importance in Mr. Scott's presence, adding that he had withheld the resolution on one or two other meeting days because Mr. Scott was absent. The latter said he could not remain and departed.

ON PRAYER RULE.

ON PRAYER RULE. resolution rescinding the rule of the board prohibiting the offering of prayer at commencement exercises. He said the rule was adopted three years ago because of an inadvertent utterance in a prayer at a commencement which had offended a member of the board. He said he was sure nothing of the kind could happen again and desired to give the young people the privilege of having divine blessing on an occasion which meant much to them.

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Mr. Bean and Mr. Blight voted with Col. Steadman in favor of the resolu-tion. Mr. Frank, Mrs. Craig and Mr. Guinn declined to vote. The resolu-tion, therefore, falled to carry. Over the objection of Mr. Guinn the board voted to purchase about an acre and a half of land on Twentieth street for the purpose of building a

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PEOPLE'S RALLY.

to be present at a rally of the B.Y. for an improved concrete head and present. Five \$10 prizes have been of blankets belonging to the gridnen gate, in favor of Mr. Hedrick, offered for the five societies of the B. Under the prayer of the petition, the defendants are restrained from have the largest percentage of the Diego exposition. He was fine further manufacturing and dealing in total membership present. The winder and imprisoned in the San ning societies will use the prize money County Jail until the fine is pair

August Styles

Pictorial Review

HEAD GATE HEDRICK'S.

Judge Trippet yesterday decided the

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TREND OF THE FINANCIAL NEWS. CRIEF EVENTS OF YESTERDAY.

(At Home:) A general halting in investment and speculation is seen because of the approach of the July 4 holiday, but what business is being done is generally at advanced prices. The foreign exchange situation is somewhat easier, inducing the belief that more gold will soon start to flow our way from Europe. The enormous trade halance of a billion dollars for the past fiscal year has put our merchants and manufacturers in the most optimistic spirit for the future. CHIEF EVENTS OF YESTERDAY.

(Abroad:) London exchange on Paris took an unprecedented drop, which means more gold must come out of the French

(For details see financial pages.)

FOR A BIG MARKET. It is probable that the woolen mills at Long Beach have builded better than they knew in their efforts to adjust their enter prise to the products and climate of the Southwest. That larger field and market below the Panama Canal is not so unlike the Southwest in all conditions that the products of the Long Beach mills will not fit the trade there like a hand to a glove.

L EEDING MEXICO. By the time the members of the American Red Cross Society find how little en-thusiasm there is in the United States over contributions for the hungry in Mexico it may dawn upon the head of that society, who happens to be the President of the United States, that one of the best ways in the world to help Mexico would be to stop those fellows from fighting and put them to work at planting a crop.

ET US HAVE PEACE. Whatever may be the ambitions of rulers and the wishes of those who profit from the evils and sorrows and horrors of war, the hearts of forty millions of wiver and mothers and daughters from the North Sea to the Mediterranean are yearning for a cessation of the contest. A hundred milvoices are crying, "Let us have peace." Let the same broad benignant beam with its equal fires flush the shores of the Mediterranean and illumine the wa-ters of northern seas. Let there be peace in German households and English homes. Let there be peace that industry may thrive grant it speedily.

BEER BAPTISM AND GINGER SPREES. D There should be moderation in all things. It cannot be claimed that the parents of a baby have not a constitutional right to christen it with beer if they are so minded; but thirteen bottles for one infant s too much. Juan Barges of Pomona exceeded a reasonable limit when he provided more than a dozen bottles of malted damnation for the baptism of his little one and thereby endangered his personal liberty on charge of keeping beer without a permit,

The police authorities of Long Beach on Wednesday shamelessly violated the law which prohibits the infliction of cruel and an punishments. Within sight and sound and smell of the agonized and thirsty ners in the County Jail they pour ndreds of bottles of confiscated beer and

added thereto the contents of a ber of bottles of Jamaica ginger. Say, did anybody ever know of anybody ever going on a bat with Jamaica ginger as a

E MBARGOING HUERTA'S DINNER. L The Secretary of War objects to Gen. Funston inviting ex-President Huerta to dinner, and a Los Angeles newspaper, in its ent admirable conditions existing in Mexico, desires to have Huerta's bail increase from \$15,000 to a satisfactory sum-\$1,000, 000 for instance-or, better yet, that he be cked up and not admitted to bail at all.

But if locked up without bail-the Constitution to the contrary notwithstandingthen the United States would have to feed not approve of him, is that any reason why the corned beef and mouldy beans ration of the prisoner should not occasionally be lorated by a jack-rabbit fricasee, such as Gen. Funston's chef knows how to pre

retary Garrison is too hard on the ex-President of our sister republic. fused or neglected to shoot off twenty-one guns in front of the American flag. To deprive Huerta of one of Gen. Punston's good finners savors of spite rather than a desire preserve neutrality by allowing arms to shipped to Carranza, Villa, Orozco and Zapata and prohibiting similar shipments to

of withdrawing his embargo on Gen, Funston's hospitality. Let our War Secretary peruse and be governed by those lines of Owen Meredith: tion of Secretary Garrison the advisability

ed hour of our dinners!

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M ORE MUNITIONS.

Lloyd George, once Chancellor, but now Minister of Munitions for Great Britain, declared on June 23 in a speech in the House of Commons that provision must be made for a further efficient supply of mu-nitions; that the shortage is serious was known, and known to the enemy. Ultimate victory or defeat in this war, he said, deends upon the supply of munitions

the rival countries can produce.

He attributed the victories obtained by the Germans to their predominance in war the Germans to their predominance in war material. Germany and Austria are turning out 250,000 shells per day, or nearly 8,000, 000 per month. Germany achieved prepon-derance of material by accumulating great before the war and by mobilizing the whole of her industries after war was de-clared. Germany's superiority is most and in machine guns which have proved to be the most formidable weapons in the war, having almost superseded the rifle. The anticipated the character of the war in a of the contest is, first of all, a question of material, then machinery, and finally of

Great Britain has now been divided into ten munition areas in each of which manu-factories of arms are being developed. The skilled workmen who took an unpatriotic advantage of the necessities of their coun try by striking for higher wages were me by the government taking from the army a portion of the 224,000 skilled workmen who had enlisted therein and transferring them to the arms factories, where their pay is much greater than that of soldiers in the ranks.

This brought the munition workers and dockers to their senses and they agreed that no strikes or lockouts should take place and that disputes should be referred

Harry Carr of The Times staff, writing from New York, invites attention to the fact that many new manufactories of arms and munitions are being established all over the Eastern States. This is to be regretted, but under the Declaration of London there is no way to prevent it without an embargo being placed on arms exportation, and only Congress can declare an embargo, and Congress will not meet until December unless President Wilson will call an extra session. He was swift to do this trial system of the nation. Probably the shortening of the war in Europe by Americans ceasing to supply the allies with guns and munitions does not appeal to him so strongly as did the "tariff for revenue only," which turned out in practice to be a tariff

While the war has not lacked for great attles on the land in which millions of men have been slain, such battles have been inssues between the nations are concerned. The war has had some petty, as well as

many great, methods of procedure, some of which are simply contemptible. While one can understand the purpose of Great Britain, for instance, in preventing neutrals from taking food supplies to Ger many, it is not so clear why she should prevent toys and aniline dyes and beet seed and textile fabrics made in Germany ing sent from Rotterdam to the United States or other neutral nations.

The explanation is that the purpose is to keep from German manufacturers and merchants the money which Americans a marriage certificate? would pay for such goods.

Our importers say to the British governnent that actual money would not go to Germany, but the British government reon which the German manufacturer could draw and that would amount to the same

tury and more ago. The commander who lifted his hat to the foe and said, "Gentlemen of the guard, fire first," would now say to his orderly, "Go and tell Capt. Stealallinsight to take his company to the enemy's storehouse in the rear of their camp and destroy all their provisions. I prefer to fight the scoundrels when their stomachs

And the colonel on the other side, instead of saying "Charge, Chester, charge; \$150,000,000 less than spent by England in on Stanley, on," will say to his troops: orward, brave boys, in war's m Hurl your stink-pots, comrades, hurl!

If we cannot send their souls to—well
At least we'll create an awful smell!"

COMMISSIONERS ON EUGENICS. While Gov. Johnson's Legislature was in the business of creating commissions to and the earth beneath and the waters under the earth, why did it not create a board of

ommissioners on marriages?
Dr. W. O. Henry, lately of Omaha, in his ently-published book entitled "Equitania," says: "The farmer, breeder, or raiser ous colts, calves or lambs, gives heed to vigorous, strong, healthy and robust, but he looks well to their care during the time they are with young, and while they nurse their young. He does not expect them to endure the same hardships in these trying times that they undergo in other conditions. They have special care, shelter, food and rest while passing through this trying ordeal, both in the physical interest of the mother and her young. And the finer the

greater the care." If a cow is entitled to higher consider tion pending the birth of her calf, to better food and shelter and a cessation of lacteal

activities, should not a human be treated How much better and wiser the world would have been if some men who shall be

ameless here had never been born.

Max G. Schlapp in an article in the Outlook says: "We are developing a woman-hood that is becoming free of the instinctive Facing the figures of this enormous burden, lesire for motherhood, and frequently without the capacity for it. The racial strength of reproduction is declining. The birth-rate drops, and of the children born the last we are confronted with the proof that the high speed effort of our daily lives has brought suffering not only upon ourselves, but also upon our children. It is shocking to contemplate how far the visitation has extended."

The New York Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children reports that in that subsist on \$57 per capita before the war

Sunset O'er the Pacific.



city there are 7000 feeble-minded children, and will be terribly impoverished at its or 1 per cent. of the school population. There are as many idiots and imbeciles and an equal number who are morally defective. Few are really vicious. Half of them are victims of environment.

In France the death rate is greater than the birth rate. In England, in Spain, in Germany and in Switzerland the birth rate

The remedy proposed is that no marriage be solemnized without a license and no license shall be issued except to parties who have passed a physical, mental and moral to replenish the population. That might give the world better and stronger and wiser children of those born in wedlock But how about those whose mothers lacked

STAGGERING WAR COSTS.

The budget speech of the British Chan-cellor of the Exchequer has concentrated attention on the cost of the European war. officially put at \$15,000,000 a day. It is imcossible to realize the enormous outlay that this means, say, for a full year. Up to April England had expended \$1,535,000,000. For another full year the budget estimate of war cost is \$5,682,000,000.

The figures given out by Russia show \$892,000,000 spent in the first three months, against about \$660,000,000 spent by England in the same time. This, for Russia, is at the rate of nearly \$10,000,000 per day.

The estimated war expenditure by France eight months—but a large part of France's work of mobilization had begun and been paid for before the war started, whereas England and Russia had to create from the

The London Economist recently published estimates of losses from a year of war. These estimates are by Edgar Crammond, secretary of the Liverpool Stock Exchange. They include, in addition to direct cost, the loss of production from partially paralyzed

ized value of the loss of human life. If we leave out of the figures the value placed upon human life, confining the estimates to the less theoretical items, the losses for the different principal countries excluding Italy, whose entry into the war is too recent for figures, appear as follows: Germany \$ 9.480,000,000

6,690,000,000 Austria-Hungary 6,310,000,000 2,432,000,000 A total direct war cost of. \$35,702,000,000 If the capitalized loss of life is included

the estimate becomes \$45,740,000,000. Lloyd George, in his budget speech, estinates that the national debt of England which in 1914 was \$3.475,000,000, is now

well over \$5,000,000,000 and will, before long, have doubled over peace figurespractically a debt to face by England alone of \$7,000,000,000.

The public debt of the belligerents before the war was \$22,300,000,000. It is generally estimated that the debt will have doubled cusses the question of whether or not the 350,000,000 people of Europe, who, if the war lasts only a year, finding themselves burdened with this staggering debt, will follow some notable examples in past history and repudiate it. He estimates that this population earned before the war, above national taxation, about \$57 per capita per year, out of which they had to pay "Let's add both our fortunes and then diliving expenses. He asks whether this population, which found it difficult enough to

close, will voluntarily, or even compulsorily, stand up under the taxation necessary to support and gradually retire this aggre obligation of \$45,000,000,000, together with the struggle.

legal currency for the payment of public

W HAT IS MAGNA CHARTA?

W Charles the First lost his head and James the Second lost his throne as the result of a vain endeavor to wrest from the English people the Great Charter which the barons forced King John to sign seven hundred years ago. It is a curious fact that while Magne

It is a curious ract that while any charta is, along with the Declaration of In-dependence and the Constitution of the United States, referred to by anniversary orators as "the palladium of our libertles," a good many educated Americans, ever among members of the bar, would be un ble to accurately state what rights Magna Charta granted to the English people and what wrongs it abolished.

The Great Charter did not make any new constitutional concessions. Taking the char-ter of Henry I as a basis it placed in comreforms of Henry II and "placed it beyond diate, in the hour of prosperity, the constitutional privileges wrung from him his forefathers previously by popular de-

Magna Charta is the keystone to British liberty. The greatest commentator on it was Sir Edward Coke, whose wife—according to Macaulay—"did her best to make him as miserable as he deserved to be." "It is called Magna Charta," said Coke, "not that it is great in quantity, for there be many voluminous charters commonly especially in these later times, longer than this is, but in respect of the matter.

King Alexander was called Alexander Magnus, not in respect of the largeness of his body, for he was a little man, but in respect of the greatness of his heroical

"There be foure ends of this Great Char "There be foure ends of this Great Char-ter, mentioned in the Preface, viz: 1. The honor of Almighty God, etc.; 2, the safety of the King's soule; 3, the advancement of holy church; and 4, the amendment of the Realme; foure most excellent ends."

Magna Charta formed the link between the old oral constitutional tradition preserved in the memory of the people and the new era of transcribed law.

The charter restrains the King from a bitrary exactions and affords protection to tenants of the crown. It declares inviolable the franchises of cities, towns and bor and availability of justice, and there must have been some peculiar social conditions in those days, for it prohibits the compul

The Great Charter is most famous for the security it gives to the personal liberty of Englishmen. "No freeman," runs the famous passage, "shall be selzed or imprisoned, or dispossessed, or outlawed, or in any way brought to ruin; we will not go against any man nor send against him, save by legal fudgment of his peers or by the of the land. To no man will we sell, or deny, or delay, right or justice." Here of the English constitution."

"I'm in love with your figure," the young "You cipher me, then," the young lady re-

National Editorial Service.

OUR BIG BOOM IN SHIPBUILDING

STRIBUTED TO THE TIMES BY WINTHROP L. MARVIN, Author of "A History of the American Mer-chant Marine."

HE United States might as well be without gun factories or cartridge factories or powder works as without ocean shipyards in this fateful year of the

Fifty steamships, ranging in capacity from 4000 to 12,000 tons, have been contracted for by American shipyards for sait water service since December 1, 1914. This is an unparalleled record of activity in the merchant shipping business. Several American coast yards have all the work which they can handle for two years to come. Others can undertake more construction and are busily negotiating for it, and every week brings the announcement of important new orders for large vessels for the coastwise.

West India or other ocean trades.

Since the New Year a sudden change has come over this particular American industry, which, up to the end of 1914, was sharing to the full the severe depression that lay upon all of the great productive industries of the United States. It can be said of American ship plants as a whole that they are busier and more prosperous than any other industrial concerns in this nation, except those devoted to the day-and-night production of guns and explosives for the beligerents of Europe.

The American people are in a position to realize as never before that in their ocean asset of

shipyards they possess a national asset of the very first magnitude. It is a strang fact, but a true one, that only three nations in the world possess the skill and capacity to construct at home all the ships required for their own merchant navies. One of these nations is Great Britain and the other is Germany—both absorbed in a great and desperate war. The third is the United

The shippards of Germany are now unavailable, and so, in another The shippards of Germany are now unavailable, and so, in another way, are the shippards of England, Scotland and France.

They are either occupied in construction and repair work on warships and transports or are building merchant craft on home account, and cannot undertake any foreign orders. Moreover, the war and its distractions have an absorbed in the control of the control foreign orders. Moreover, the war and distractions have so abnormally forced up the rates of wages and the costs of materials that, for the first time in sixty years, the price of ships from British shippards is illy equal to the price in the United

Some foreign merchants, whose nations policies have compelled them to depend upon British or German yards for ships, are now making inquiries in America. A few orders on foreign account have actually been placed here and more are coming. The United States in this emergency is mani-testing a power of self-reliance that is most ignificant. It is building all the ships re

significant. It is building all the ships required for its own merchants as well as other ships for foreign lands.

If the United States, like Holland, Spain, Norway and Sweden in Europe, and Brazil, Argentina, Chile and Peru in South America, were dependent, as many sincere and well-meaning men have urged it should be, upon the "cheap" shipbuilding facilities of Great Britain and Germany—as it is unfortunately dependent upon them for two-thirds of its overseas carrying business thirds of its overseas carrying businessthirds of its overseas carrying business-our country would now be like these other and weaker countries, unable to procure the necessary new ships for even its own do-mestic trade and unable to procure a suf-ficient number of new warships for the na-tional defense. For it must be remembered that all but a very few of the present bat-tieships cruisers destroyers and submatleships, cruisers, destroyers and subma-rines of the United States navy are the product of the commercial shipbullding in-dustry of this nation. Very few, indeed, have been launched from government navy yards, and only one of these government yards is today capable of first-class con-

In the vivid light of this great European are the American people are being taught the impressive lesson that great and prosperous ocean shipyards are indispensable, not only to their commercial independence, but to their national security. It is perfectly safe to assume that, if those Senators of the United States who voted last accurate to admit foreign-pulit ships indis-August to admit foreign-built ships indis criminately to the coastwise trade of the United States—and thereby to deprive our shipbuilding industry absolutely of national hipbuilding industry absolute, were given rotection and encouragement—were given of ten of thirds of the Senate who voted against such

RIPPLING RHYMES.

POSTPRANDIAL.

When I've consumed a goodly dinner I've charity for every sinner upon this mundane stage; I'm full of love for all creation, for folk of every tribe and station, of every sex and age. This life seems finer, nobler, sweeter to every earnest, zealous eater fust following a mesi; the music of the birds seems grander when he is full of roasted gander or porterhouse or teal. The skies seem lovelier and bluer, the girls seem niftier and truer, all things are fair to see; there is no sign of grief or sorrow, and any man can come and borrow two bits or more from me. If there's on earth a sour cur-mudgeon, who views his fellow men with dudgeon, be sure he cannot eat; he does not know the joy of gnawing a slice of sweltze kase or chawing the pickled porker's feet. The sour man is, without a question, knocked out by active indigestion, his works won't come across; the pulses of his heart would quicken if he could eat a goose or chicken or roasted abatross. I dread no ill, I fear no foeman, when I have in my large abdomen eight pounds of sirloin steak; and all the pessimistic bleating must come from fellows to whom eating haparts atomacheche.

WALT MA ON stomachache.

The Hickeyville Clarion.

[Roy K. Moulton:] Prof. Ansol Jimkey announces that the Hoppertown quartette is now prepared to sing "Way Down Yonder in de Corn Field" for weddings, funerals and other social events with variations as

Hiram Spillaker of Hardscrabble town paper. Well, the paper ain't like yarb tea. He don't have to take if it he don't want to. He was sore because we didn't publish his picture the last time he took peruna. Constable Ezra Hand threatens to raid the tunk game in the back room of the drug store as it disturbs the Odd Feliers

odge which meets upstairs.

Miss Lutie Bibbins is taking music les-

Miss Amy Pringle has got a "Gates Ajar" from the hothouse and expects to trim it up for a bonnet in the near future.

Pen Points: By the Si

"Gentlemen may cry peace, there is no peace."

The real question is likely to be assaulty of the Thaw jury.

There is no rhyme for "litney" and reason so far as we have been able to The next literature will be a war to be issued by the Yaquia. It ought to

What's that? the Mellish con up. Why doesn't somebody "Get Out ; Get Under?"

Talk of having a Wilson Day all over ountry. Wait until 1917, when he

There are a lot of folks who can s ble ahead without the aid of the pe They simply sense it.

Gov. Raiston of Indiana is among local visitors. How is the old swim hole down by Grigsby Station? Why don't Chairman Walsh and

Jones double up in vaudeville.
yodelers would not be missed. A lady friend of Miss Jane Addams

case who handled the hammer? There is no reason to think that If country ever engaged in a war there we be any especial mortality among the bers of Congress.

The farmers of this country are re-advancing. It is only at the political s nics that one sees wide, flapping felt is

The English inquiry has finally lished the fact that the Lusitania was a pedoed. That is commendable program

The latest thing in women's wear i know whether it buttons up the whether it is a self-starter.

We don't want an extra session of gress, but if it is necessary to provide revenue for Democratic extravagance

There may be nothing in the peace but for the credit of civilization ever mote and indefinite indications of a ment toward peace are welcome.

because he continually jumps up and de Perhaps he has bet on the Reds and William Jennings Bryan is en route the San Francisco exposition. We she like to see the Pullman porter with as enough to shake him down for a tip.

None of the pacificists have demands abolition of the army and the navy. I is necessary to have both, why not equipped with efficient arms of the serve

if she is absenting herself from the of her husband to prevent the repulsition of the shameful Stanford White staffing the woman a characteristic staffing the woman account of the woman account o

The United States Supreme Court decided that the negro has the right vote. That he may be fit for the france is the work ahead of the church and school. The race needs sympathy and interested leadership.

The fact that Mich Presidential candidate since Lewis Cast against Zachary Taylor in 1848 does seem to discourage the Senator Will Alden Smith Presidential boom, this perhaps it is about time the State

The petticoat peace conference that cently met at the Hague said nothing ever been settled by force. It freed wiped out slavery, it won American pendence. It extorted Magna which also is a heritage of ours.

A medical highbrow recommends th old-fashioned kiss be done away with that the "pat-pat" be substituted. The pat" is an exchange of gentle pats of cheek with the open hand by the par the first and second part. Nothing de

The decision of the United State reme Court knocking out the "gra clause" in the constitutions of Oklasand several Southern States will make necessary for the Democrats there is vise some other scheme to wipe of

KINSHIP

How sings the soul! How swells the l When hearts in kinship find A stronger tie than flesh and blood od of Mind! How opened Heaven on that day I saw my thought Through crystal thought of Eme

angel chorus brought There is no good of life but love not this thing I know? But how my heart in rapture Browning told me so! And think! for fear of too

held my merry breath fore I heard gay Stevenson laugh heart at Death!

Ah! then did not I feel that I had ris laugh life through?

And strength enough, perhaps, who to laugh a like adjeu? Such high relationship to claim I'd he

but they Related God, themselves and Love monest of clay!

LANNIE HAYNES MARTIN

FRIDAY MORNIN

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ginners.
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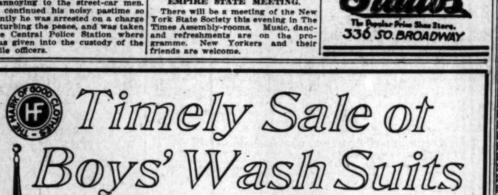
The Passing of Barefoot Days.

BY LESTER J. SKIDMORE. [One of the prominent delegates to the recent medical convention in San Francisco asserts that the life of the barefoot country boy, despite the ac-cepted belief, is not the proper en-vironment to promote health and strength; and that city boys grow up "rosy and rugged."]









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& Price Sale Play Rompers 200 play rompers in plain colors and stripes; ages 1 to 8 years. 50c rompers 50c Wash Hats 35c

Neat little styles in white duck, khaki and linen hats. Soft Cloth Hats with turn down brim; suitable for vacation wear, 65c. Regular price \$1.

A special table piled high with \$7.50 and \$8.50 Knicker Norfolk suits in ages 7 to 18; some with two pair pants, special \$5.95.

Boy Proof Suits \$5.00 A two pants Norfolk suit built for the strenuous wear of vacation and school service. Good service-

able, durable cloth in light weight.

And for Vacations
—this store is splendidly equipped to provide your boy with just what he wants in the way of outing clothes, khaki suits and knickers, long trousers, bath robes, sweaters, bathing suits, sport blouses and shirts, underwear and pajamas.





Bargains Better Than Ever That this Sale is definitely meeting a decided need in Los Angeles is evident by the quantities of all sorts of bedding that find new owners daily. Opportunities for savings of ten to fifty per cent. are available too infrequently to be lightly passed by. No matter whether you want a heavy blanket for the hardest use in camping, or the finest fleecy white for a guest room, you may depend upon securing it at this Sale, at a very

Today's Bargain News In Brief:

\$10 Pure Linen Sheets, pair.....

A clearance of trimmed hats, just when outings for the week-end, summer vacations, etc., call for appropriate headwear. There are so many different sorts concerned that description is impossible; if you plan to spend \$5 for a hat, look at these.

\$3.00 Shepherd Check Bathing Suits \$1.50 Just a few of these.

Outfit yourselves today for the coming holiday.

Children's Gingham Dresses at \$1.25 Plain colors, checks and stripes; sizes 2 to 14; splendid dresses at the price.

Pequot and Naumkeag Sheets and Cases

Plain or hemstitched Pequot Sheets and Cases; sheets in all widths and lengths, $2\frac{1}{2}$, $2\frac{3}{4}$ and the 3-yard lengths; every one reduced in price. If you do not need them immediately, we will store them until you order delivery.

Coulter's Naumkeag Sheets and Pillow Cases may be had in plain or hemstitched finish; made of extra fine cotton, put up specially for Coulter's fine trade; beautiful quality, fine even threads; sheets in all widths and lengths—2½, 2¾ and 3 yards—and all reduced in price during the July Sale.

If you desire the world's finest cotton sheets and cases, save money by ordering them

\$2.50 Gold and Silver Allovers 18 inches wide; fancy allovers in gold and silver, worth up to \$3.50 a yard. \$1.50

Good Vacation Gloves

wearing glove. Long capes, regularly \$3 and

\$1.50 Capes at 95c—single clasp; a fine Strap Capes, \$1.25—a stylish outing glove, searing glove. Long capes, regularly \$3 and selling regularly at \$1.75; in tan and white.

\$3.50, on sale at\$2.00 Mocha and Buckskin Gloves — in black, Gauntlet Gloves — a wide assortment of white, brown, yellow and gray: these gloves will keep your hands soft and white; they clean these popular gloves for driving or motoring nicely; short styles at \$1.25 and \$1.50; 16are specially priced at one low figure ... \$1.50 button lengths, regularly \$3.50 \$2.50

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"THE WILD OLIVE"

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BARRYMORE Next Week

CREAT PAGEANT U FOR TOMORROW.

musical clubs in the city on any other night than Saturday, it has been found necessary therefore to give the clectrical and musical pageant in honor of the visiting members of the honor of the visiting members of the National Federation of Musical Clubs tomorrow evening. The pageant is under the auspices of the American Opera Association, headed by F. W. Blanchard of this city. It is believed the pageant thus given will interfere in no way with business that night.

In line with the floats depicting "Flora, a Feast of the Flowera," will be several automobiles and trucks containing the musical bodies, the members of which will be playing and displayer continuously as the present successions.

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On Wednesday afternoon Miss Helen Leigh Spalding and George J. Blake were united in marriage by Rev. Ray F. Carter, pastor of the ries Rich Older Man.

> Meets Friend of Ten Years While Visiting.

His Father was Guard Over Napoleon in Exile.

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8 CRINOLINE GIRLS All Seats

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Buemiller is Laid Out Cold at Second.

Hannah's Nose is Smeared by

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

and all the wind and consciousness mocked out of him while stealing second. As near as could be seen from the press box, Orr, in going after Rohrer's wide throw, stepped on Buemiller's face while the latter was allding into the base. Anyway, it was a queer entanglement, and could not

PROMOTERS. NEW ORLEANS, July 1.—
War was declared today by Dominick Tortorieh and Tommy Burns against Lew Rose with the result that the peace pact signed but a few weeks ago was torn to shreds while the prize fight promoters stated they would battle to a finish.

"Everybody's going to the fight of class; you must go, too," said Tortorich-Burns announcement of the Louisians Kid - Herman twenty - round scrap in which Herman, by reason of his win over Harry Bramer and his former showings, has been made favorite.

"Go where it hits your pocketbook less and where you get more for your money," was Rose's sign for his fight between Moore and Coster.

All efforts to bring peace failed. Both shows will be held Friday night. (BT DERECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DEPARTE)

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Lincoln, 7-3; Topeka, 2-5. Des Moines, 7-1; Omaha, 2-6. St. Joseph, 3; Sioux City, 1.

PELL AND BEHR RETAIN TITLES.

dore Roosevelt Peli and Karl H. Behr retained their title as middle States champions yesterday by defasting C. M. Buil, Jr., and C. Prederick Watson, Jr., in the annual tournament of the Orange Lawn Tennis Club, 6-2, 6-2,

CLAY COURT

SEMI-FINALS.

PITTEBURGH, July 1.—The clay court tennis championships were continued today when the men's singles were narowed down to the final match, which will take place to the company.

will take place tomorrow after-noon, between George M. Church of Princeton and R. Norris Wil-

ROHLFS AND DETRICK TAKE STRENUOUS BOUT.

Variet and Adams Force Northerners to the Limit. Only Five Matches Played on Opening Day at Virginia, but Quality was Very Good—Several Hot Matches on the Lists for Today.

THE PILL WITH SOME FREEDO

TOUCHARD IS UP IN COURT

Variel and Adams started out strong and copped the first set. Even at this the games all went to "deuce" and some of them lasted as long as fitzen minutes. Slamming appeared to be the favorite style of play and everyone

"Bob" Variel,

Who, with his partner, Fred Adams, put up one of the gamest exhibitions of tennis ever staged on the Virginia courts. The pair were defeated he Rohifs and Dedrich after five exciting sets.

KAUFF THREATENS TO DO ANOTHER FLOP TO GIANTS.

N EW TORK, July 1.—Benny Kauff, the crack outfielder of the Brooklyn Federals, who refused to play in today's double-header with Kansas City because of a disagreement regarding his salary, declared tonight that he is through with the Federal League and that he intends to jump to the New York Nationals. Kauff said that he will report to the New York

of Princeton and R. Norris Williams of Harvard.

The former defeated W. M.
Washburn in the semi-finals in
three straight sets, 7-5, 7-5, 6-2,
scoring 41 points to his opponant's 33 in the first set, 37 to
33 in the second and 33 to 33 in
the third.

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Williams also won from N.
W. Niles of Boston in three straight sets, 6-4, 6-2. The winner scored 45 points in the first set, 45 in the second and 31 in the third, while Niles accored 41, 41 and 21 in the three sets.

The women's singles has entered the third round, Mrs.
Wightman of Boston and Miss.
Molia Bjurstedt of New York

and Turk of Giants, is suing that club for his salary, claiming that when he signed with it he was prepared to play and that it was through no fault of his that he was not permitted to do so.

Manager McGraw of the Giants said tonight that he would be giad to see Kauff reinstated by the commission, because he would like to have him on

Lowly Dodgers Shove McGraw's Crew Back to Last Place

GIANTS BACK IN LAST PLACE. Pitcher Tesreau Only Lasts

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FEDERAL LEAGUE.

WITH TERRAPINS

TWO TO PACKERS.

Second game:
Kansas City, 6; hits. 7; errors.
Brooklyn, 3; hits. 4; errors. 2.
Batteries — Main and East Marion, Wilson and Simon.
SLOUFEDS TREAT

BUFFEDS KINDLY.

ores:

St. Louis, 1; hits, 7; errors, 0,

Buffalo, 4; hits, 6; errors, 0,

Batteries — Plank and Hartley
huis and Blair.

Second game:

St. Louis, 13; hits, 18; errors, 0,

Buffalo, 0; hits 6; errors, 1.

Batteries—Davenport and Hartley
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NEWARK (N. J.) July 1.—Ch

PIRATES DIVIDE

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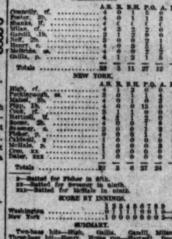
NEWARK (N. J.) July 1.—Chicage took its third straight game from the locals today, defeating Newark, 3 to 2 in a hard-fought twelve-inning battle. Pitchers for both sides held their opponents scoreless until the final inning when the visitors bunched hits off Reulbach and scored three runs. Newark railled but was unable to tie the score: Score:

SCOTT SHOWS UP COVELESKIE.

Tigers Fall One, Two, Three

Cobb is Only Man Left on Bases in Game.

TWO-BASE HIT CLEANS BASES AND BEATS OAKS.



INDIANS DEFEAT

BUFFALO, July 1.—St. Louis di-vided a double bill with Buffalo to-day, the local team winning the first 4 to 1, and the visitors coming back with 13 to 0 in the second game. Scores:

HORSE RACING FOR THE EXPOSITION.

CONDUCT EVENTS FOR THIRTY DAYS.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1. - Per

WEINERT BEATS UP GUNBOAT.

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NEW TORK, July 1.—
harley Weinert of Newark outought Gunboat Smith of San
rancisco in seven of the ten

ert used a left jab effectively throughout and had Smith bleeding after the sixth round. Smith had the third and seventh rounds, the fifth being even. Weinert weighed 184 pounds and Smith 186.

George Rcdel, the Boer, knocked out Sailor Fritta of Brooklyn in the eighth round, and Jack Hemple of California battered Battling Jim Johnson so hadly that the referee stepped the bout in the fourth round.

Rohlfs and Detrick.

ELECTRIC SETS

HIGH RECORD.

DAYS CONTINUOUS

STARS ENTERED IN TACOMA RACE.

OLDFIELD, BURMAN COOPER AND OTHER BIG DRIVES TO BE SEEN.

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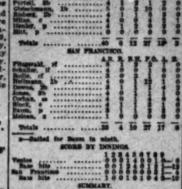
WORST THING ABOUT THIS IS TO SECURE PROPER STUFF.

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White's Tigers Take First

Bengals Pound Out Lead in Early Innings:

But Veteran Gets Slammed in Simplex Last Two.



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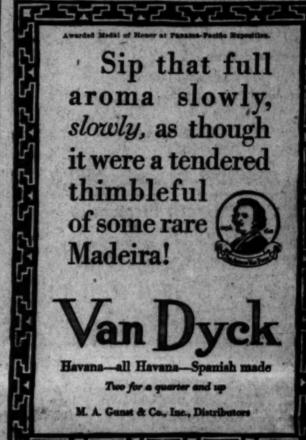
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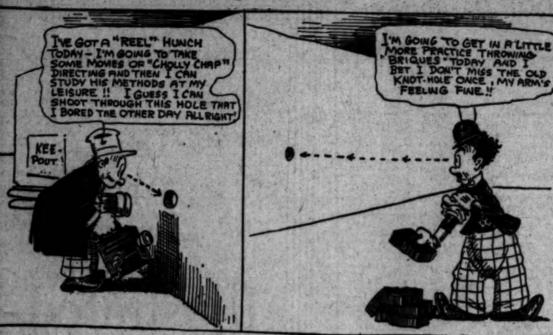
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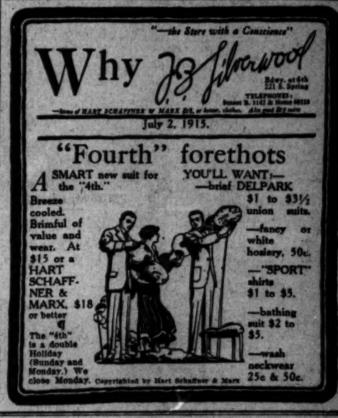




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sks ago seeking aid for his health.

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Inquest will be held there today.

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NEAFOLIS (Minn.) July 1.—To

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elling at 1 to 2 cents under De th flaxseed was featureless only limited trading. Bette sports were a factor, July flas unchanged, September & cast October & cent up. The close rong on a burst of bidding.

Bank of Italy Assets \$18,000,000 Branch, Broadway at 7th-

In Municipal BONDS ROAD BONDS THE COMPANY, 300-301

New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Denver, ancisco, London

Heavy Dos Angeles Deposits

us Market LEVEN MILLIONS MORE IN BANKS THAN AT THE FIRST OF THE YEAR.

PARATIVE STATEMENT of the condition of all of the banks of Los Angeles on July 1 discloses the

900. It would seem, therefore, that during the past half year a long step has been taken toward re-prosperous times of 1912. Almost all of the banks have shown satisfactory gains in deposits and in this respect is evidenced by the Security Trust and Savings Bank, with a total increase 11,700,000 for the semi-annual period completed Wednesday. This bank ranks as one of the largest savings in the West, with resources in the neighborhood of \$48,000,000.

rees are \$7,184,839.58 larger than they were on January 1, enhancing the security of the depositors lives in the best of shape for the troublous times through which the country is passing.

total bank deposits in Los Angeles are now close to \$175,000,000, and payments of interest to depositors months' period aggregated nearly \$1,500,000. Dividends to stockholders almost reached the total sum 6,000 and new capital created by the financial houses was \$427,550. Following is the authorized

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NEW ORLEANS, July 1.—New Or STOPS BULLS. TS FOR BIG HARVEST

Rperts Figure the Wheat Crop vill be 9,000,000 Bushels More has Estimates—The Close is frong at a Fractional Advance. Orn and Oats are Both Firmer.

CLOSING PRICES. Wheat-July. 1.074; September, 124; Corn—July. 74; September, 724; He-July. 74; September, 724; He-July. 454; September, 17.25; Lard—q. 7, 2.60; September, 17.25; Lard—q. 7, 18.40; September, 10.67.

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NEW ORLEANS, July 1.—New Orleans spot cotton market today: Low ordinary, 5.74; ordinary, 6.49; good ordinary, 6.99; strict good ordinary, 7.55; low middling, 8.18; strict low middling, 8.63; middling, 9.00; strict middling, 8.25; good middling, 9.57; strict good middling, 9.94; middling fair, 10.50; middling fair to fair, 10.75; fair, 11.00. Sales, 300 bales; to arrive, 400 bales; delivered on contract, 2500 bales. Tone of market, steady.

NEW YORK COTTON. NEW YORK COTTON.

quiet; middling uplands, 9.60. Sales, 7400 bales.

Rew York Cotton Market.

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NEW YORK, July 1.—Following is range of quotations:

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NEW YORK, July 1.—Sugar—Raw, firm: centrifugal, 4.80@4.95; molasses, 4.03@4.18. Sales—50,000 bags of Cubana. Refined, steady.

CALIFORNIA LEADS. Condition of Cotton in our Stat Leads all Other Principal Producers

WASHINGTON, July 1.—Repeated appeals by the government to southern farmers to reduce their cotton plantings in view of the stagnation in the market, caused by the war, has resulted in a reduction of 5,871,000 acres from last year's acreage, which would according to last year's yield reduce cotton production to approximately 2,454,078 bales of 500 pounds each.

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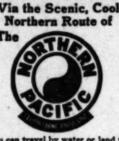
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FOR ACCIDENT ASSOCIATION.

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LET ER GO.

BIG EXPLOSION TODAY.

For the benefit of the Jury trying the damage suits of Charles Titlow and his mother-in-law for the loss of his home and the furnishings, it will be demonstrated in front of the Courthouse this morning whether a gasoline-filled lamp will cause an explosion large enough to fire and burn down a house.

Mr. Titlow claims he cr-lered gasoline and kerosene in separate cans and that the delivery boy employed by the Florence Trading Company negligently switched the oils so that Mrs. Titlow, thinking she was using the kerosene can, picked up the gasoline and filled the lamp which exploded. The delivery boy denics he made the mistake.

THIS MARRIED LIFE. Matrimony was no sweet song to Joseph F. Journey; in fact, he traveled a hard road with Mrs. Journey, according to his story told in the divorce court yesterday. The apirits played some part in his domestic woe. One message he said she received from the dead told her that he had lost his business judgment and was no good.

found no favor in his wife's eyes, he declared. When he needed sleep, having to rise before daybreak, he said she nagged him. She did not cook for him or eat at the same table with him. She did not bother about his clothes. Once, he testified, she took his wearing sitire and sprinkled the articles with a hose. She told him the water was more needful to her in the house than his clothing. An exhibit of the case was his photograph, which he said his wife had ripped in half. The suit will be resumed today.

At the City Hall BOND SCARES JIT DR

HAMMEL'S SUIT. RAISES BIG POINTS. The power of the court to issue a writ of mandate over the State Board

Custly Trial Hard Poughts

The priends of R. R. Burns, a Lanusater butcher, metaphorically threw
their hasts in the air and suppressed
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ing until 18:6 o'clock in the afternoes, with a histus of one hour for
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Kenneth Wallace, son of former agent-Gov. Wallace, who some times are homesteaded six acres at Sam Marino, won a point yesterday when Judge Works denied the motion of the Huntington Land and Improvement Company to throw it out of court. The case will go to trial.

In a Land Office decision Mr. Wallace lost. His claim was set aside and the corporation was granted permission to file an application for the purchase of the property on the ground that the company had paid taxes for years on the land.

APPEAD BOND.

INS AND OUTS.

ABOUT THE COURTS.

LEGG ESTATE. Jerome B. Legg.

Rotary Engine patent, stock in the Ceremany Realty Company and the Girard Mountain Maining and Milling Company of Colorado; real setate in his county and in San Dieg, acknowledges the separate property of his will filed for promate taxes for years on the land.

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IN TIDDISH LANGUAGE.

F. Weiner, a Hebrew peddler, and his relatives signed their names in the Jewish language to an appeal bond. The law says the signature must be in English. Moreover, they raised the ire of Percy F. Backus, an attorney, because Mr. Backus after peddling the bond to every clerk in the Justice's offices in order to get a certified copy, found not' one a linguist. Perforce he was obliged to have the bond photographed.

Mr. Weiner was represented in his suit against the Bellevue Transfer Company by the Public Defender, He sought \$115 damages for injury to his wagon, which had collided with one of the company's vehicles. According to his own testimony, Mr. Weiner cleared \$10 a day in his business at the time of the accident in August, 1914. The judgment of the court went against him, and he took an appeal to the Superior Court.

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or ast Prime Ribs of Beef au jus

Engineer Barker of the Board of Public Utilities probably will resign because of a salary cut from \$260 to \$2400 per year. He has had an offer from the State Railroad Commission and may accept. The Budget a petition in bankruptcy in the interest of economy.

The Council yesterday referred to the Board of Public Utilities the aptive of the stock of goods, \$1950.

SAN DIEGO FIRM BANKRUPT.

H. R. Gross, proprietor of the Partific County, and bail makes no difference whether great or small.

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The count session unique and involved, Lapique called many witnesses in his own behalf, and the only pertinent testimony he secured from them was their names, addresses and places of business. Deputy City Prosecutor Blythe skill-

LIBEL IN AGOURE CAS

change the sone boundary to make this territory dry. The main reason for the action, some of the property owners say, is to clear the street of liquor establishments as a large dry goods store is to be opened at Seventh and Grand, and the street necessarily will become a shopping thoroughfare.

Cut by Budget-makers

The Budget Committee whetted up another set of carving knives, prunning hooks and paring devices yesterday, trimming from the estimates of the Civil Service Commission a paltry matter of \$5090. This was accomplished by eliminating some offices and adding others. The commission was given \$19,539 last year. An investigator is added, but clerks and others requested were denied.

Municipalettes.

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The effect of the war is the enormous increase in the of foodstuff exports compare the figures for the same eleven a year ago, when the total was 600,000.

Wheat formed the biggest i foodstuffs sent abroad.

In ail, 249,575,000 bushels w (Continued on Third Page

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Death of Gen. Diaz. (6 INDEX.

Grain Markets: Shipping I Public Service: City Hall:

SUMMARY. THE SKY. Clear: Wind at 5 p outhwest; velocity, 12 miles. T lometer, highest, 78 deg.; lowest, et. Forecast: Fair. For toos mather report see last page, Part L

THE CITY. Judge Erskins M. It the United States Circuit Court reals, who is 70 years old and to retire, declared he had ren considered" leisure at full pay Mayor-elect Sebastian and Presic Whiten of the Council, recent antalisis at the polis, met and buried atchet.

When a father was held by a Control of the murderer of with, his seven children participated an effort to mob him.

Two special trains left the East bring delegates to the twenty-fourth from a convention of the United President Y.P.C.U.

It was expected the government was its case today in the trial of formands of the Los Angeles Investme SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA,

aghter of a former Mayor of Pasade to go to Japan as a missionary. The big steamer Finland will dock harbor at 2 o'clock today.

PACIFIC SLOPE. The issuance Blue Book by Secretary of Standan indicated that it was mainly Pressives who passed the civil services and the services who passed the civil services who pass The United States District Attor

Safe and Sane Fireworks -Electric Sparklers, 5c box, 6 for 25c. -Electric Sparklers, 10c box, 3 for

-\$4 box Assorted Sparklers, \$3. -Silver-brand Torpedoes, 25 for 10c, or 3 boxes for 25c. Red-fire, in barrels, 5c.

-Cap Pistols, 5c, 10c and 15c.

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7x10 inches, 15c.

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16x20 ft. at 812.80.

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—Wool Bunting, 5c yard.

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—Five-prong from Hoiders, 30c.

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-Camp Cots at \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00.

-Folding Camp Table, with shelf, at \$3.75.

-Canteens—2-qt., 60c; 4-qt., 80c; 6-qt., 90c.

-Army Canteens, 1½-qt., 75c.

-Hammocks, wide assortment, \$1.00 to \$10.

-Couch Hammocks, \$8, \$10, \$15 to \$25.

-Hammock Stands, priced from \$4.50 to \$7.

-Awnings and Canopies for Hammock Stands.

Camp and Out-door Needfuls

—And, now, we hasten to remind you that there are only two more sho days before that "4th of July" holiday—whether you hie away to the mount the seashore or on an auto trip through Southern California, shop at Hambu

Out-o'-doors Sporting Goods

-Corduroy Riding Suits, \$9.85.

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For the Picnic Outing

pintes and 12 naphins.

Wared Fraper, Se—12 inches with pintes and 12 naphins.

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-Khaki Riding Skirts, \$1.98.

-Khaki Norfolk Coats, \$1.00. -Khaki Middy Blouses, 95c. -Galatea Middy Blouses, \$1.39.

-Khaki Riding Dresses, \$2.98.

-Khaki Walking Skirts, \$1.00, \$1.98. -50c Canvas Outing Leggings, 39c. -Corduroy Walking Skirts, \$1.95. -Corduroy Riding Skirts, \$4.95. -Corduroy Norfolk Coats, \$3.50.

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Striped mercerized fabrics, also in plain white, cream and tan; plain blue chambray and khaki cloth.

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-Men's Mountain Boots, \$4.55. -English Puttee Leggings. \$3.50. 5 \ / ers, \$1.25 -Men's Fancy-top Shoes, #5.55 Pearl Cuff Links for Soft Shirts, 15c pr.

Pearl-back Collar Buttons, —Watches, Walking Sticks, on —Soft Collar Holders, 25c. —Waldemar Chains at 80c.

4th of July Picnic and Basket Lunches -Curtis Olives, can 15c.
-Hamburger's Special Bleed Coffee, 30c ib.
-Large Can White Star Turk, 15c.

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